#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Hongkong had another clean bill of health on Saturday.

The C. P. O. S. Co.'s s.s. "Empress of Asia," which arrived in Hongkong about noon yesterday, leaves at noon on Thursday.

Mr. J. H. Ellis arrived in Hongkong by the "Empress of Asia" yesterday to take up the post of assistant agent in Hongkong to the Admiral Line.

En route to Calcutta and Java are Bishop Robinson and Bishop 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock. Warne, of the Episcopal Methodist S.W. winds, moderate : fair with oc-Mission, who arrived in Hongkong casional rain. yesterday by the "Empress of Asia."

A large demand exists in China, the Straits Settlements, Java, Ceylon, and India for boxes wherein to ship, the products of these countries. Some 4,000,000 boxes will be required Hongkong and Hainan. The same as this year.

The Straits Times records the death at home of Mr. L. Beckingsale, well known in Singapore and in the East generally, as representative of E. S. and A. Robinson the noted firm of Bristol printers.

Charged before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy this morning with the possession of 4,000 Three Castles and 4,000 Door Fook cigarettes, on which duty, had not been paid, a Chinese, who pleaded ignorance, was fined \$50.

Mr. W. E. Mann, of Java, arrived yesterday from north China. He goes immediately to Canton for a few days, and returns to Java via Bangkok. His educational research up north was interrupted by the pelitical disturbances.

As the result of being knocke down by motor car No. 398 Quee 's Road West yesterday, 9 year old Chinese boy was admitted to the Government Civil Hospit suffering from injuries to his head His condition is serious.

Among the passengers wi arrived in Hongkong yesterday the C.P.O.S. Co,'s s.s. "Empress Asia" was Miss Elsie Ferguson, th well-known kinema actress of th Paramount Arteraft Picture Co., wh is making a tour of the Orient.

A Chinese was removed to th Government Civil Hospital yesterda suffering from two stab wound alleged to have been inflicted by a other Chinese in the course of a figl following a gambling quarrel. The alleged assailant has absconded. Th wounded man's condition is conside ed serious.

Two Chinese were this morning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith the Magistracy with the unlawf possession of several thousands lottery tickets. They said that the were engaged by another man (who had absconded) to carry the tickets. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$50 or six weeks' imprisonment each. The tickets will be destroyed.

A fire broke out at No. 7, Lam Lo Me, Kowloon City, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday. All the efforts of the Police and the villagers to fight the flames failed, and the house was completely gutted. No lives were lost. The outbreak is supposed to have originated through sparks from the kitchen setting alight some dried grass on a cockloft of the house. Damage to the extent of \$300 was done to property.

While engaged in hanging up clothes to dry on the verandah of the second floor of No. 138 Des Vœux Road yesterday, a 17-year old servant girl missed her footing and fell 30 feet from the verandah on to the road below. She was picked up unconscious and removed to the Government Civil Hospital, where she now lies in a dangerous condition. She has not yet recovered onsciousness.

The Annamite amah of Madame Germaine Bonnardell who was last week acquitted by Mr. N. L. Smith of the theft from her mistress of some silk valued at \$30 and \$10 in money, was again before the Magistrate this morning charged with disorderly conduct and threatening to assault Madame Bonnardell. The defendant denied the charge and said she went to the house to claim the wages due to her. For no cause whatever, she sidd a feet 4 inches, and on the gauge said. Madame Bonnardell handed her st Lamons Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet over to the Police. The defendant was remanded in custody until tomorrow.

Inspector Caygill, of Ysumati, this morning charged a Chinese youth before Mr. R. O. Hutchison with -unlawfully "returning to the Colony after having been banished for a period of twenty years. The defendant admitted the charge and esid that he came back to get some money from his elder hopher in order to take ship to Shanghal. The Inspector said that the defendant did a term of imprisonment for armed robbery and was sent away last year. Sentence of twelve months hard labour was passed.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the \$4 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 64.14 inches against an average of 49.36 inches.

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### HONGKONG TIDES.

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Japan—Per TATSUNO MARU.

WEDNESDAY, July 23. Shanghai and Jaran—Per IYO MARU

THURSDAY, July 29. Japan-Per TORILLA. Straits-Per KAGA MARU.

FRIDAY, July 30. Straits and Calcutta-Per SHINGO

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CHOW 10 s.m.

Haiphong—Per HAIMUN, 11 s.m.

\*Amoy, \*Shanghai and \*North China

—Per SZECHUKN, 3 p.m. Saigon-Per PHEUMPENH, 4 p.m. \*Shanghai and North China - Per TIILIWONG, 4 p.m. Fort Bayard—Per WASUN, 5 p.m. Shanghai, North China and Japan via

Kobe-Per TAKADA, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, July 28. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAI-LOONG, I p.m. THURSDAY, July 29.

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9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 s.m. FRIDAY, July 30. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe -- Per KAGA MARU,

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per EAI-HONG, I p.m.
SATURDAY, July 31.
Shanghai and North China — Per CHENAN, 3 p.m. TUESDAY, August 3.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, 1 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per TAMING, 3 p.m.

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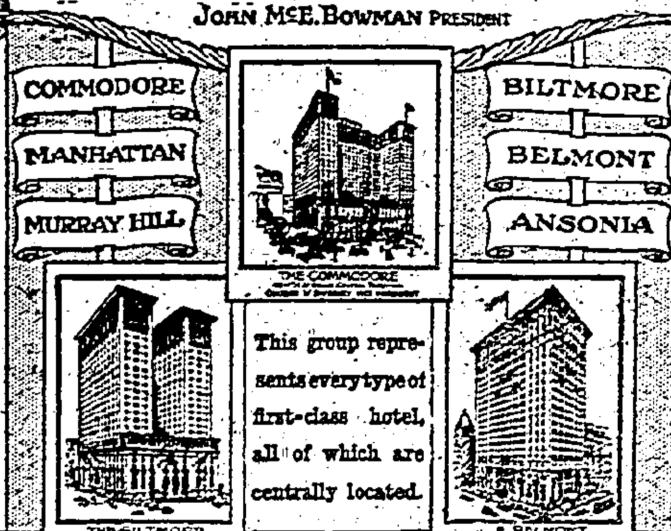
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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) POLIND TROUBLES.

LONDON, July 23rd. It is understood that the British reply to the Soviet Note points out that Britain has advised Poland to request an armistice. It expresses the belief that Soviet will grant peace on fair terms, and waires the previous British suggestion for a Conference in London between representatives of the Soviet and the Border States. The Note does not mention General

Wrangel.

London, July 23rd. The Bolshevists have now invaded Poland

The War Office reports that the Bolshevist Vanderbilt right wing has occupied Seiny, a town to The' death is announced of Admiral C the north-west of Greelno, about thirty miles L. Oxley. east of the German frontier. The Bolshev--isis have reported that they have captured Grodnii and, also, Beilostok. The Bolsherwist line in the centre bends, back considerably to the east, but in the south the Bolsheviers forced a passage on the rivers Styr at \$5,111,000,000, and the imports at and Zhruez and entered East Galicia.

to the Entente against the Bolshevists. Paris. July 23rdl M. Millerand, speaking in the Senate. said that Anglo-French Commissions sent to Warraw would report what assistance the . The railroads have applied to the Com-Polish Army demanded and added, "We merce Commission to sanction an increase

Lelp our ally." and the Soviet Army Headquarters formally, and, also, an increase of 40 per cent, in applying for an armistire with a view to freights in Eastern territory and & per

A communique confirms the report of the Unions have decided to accept, under pro-Polish evacuation of Grodno, also of Slonim- testa the Railway Labour Board's wage The Holsheviks have crossed the river award. Niemen.

#### FRANCO-BRITISH OIL AGREEMENT.

London, July 23rd. tive nationals with a view to the acquisi- cut down the lead. She passed the being half French and half British. In Russia, the two Governments will sup-

port their respective nationals in acquiring ance, by ten minutes. In Mesopotamia, France to receive 25 per cent, of the Government output at

the market rates, or 25 per cent, of the shares in private companies. The agreement, also, provides for the construction of pipelines and railways for the transportation of oil through the . French sphere to the Mediterranean

In North Africa and other French colonies. France will give facilities to Franco-British groups, Britain giving cor- men spent all day cleaning and polishing responding advantages in the British Crown the hull in readiness for to-morrow's race. Colonies.

#### FRENCH IN SYRIA.

London, July 23rd It is now confirmed beyond doubt that - Emir Feisul has accepted the French

It is understood that, although "French troops are en coute to Aleppo, the march towards Domascus is not a part of the progranime. --There is no news so far of any conflic

between the French and Emir Feisul's

### " BRITISH PRISONERS IN RUSSIA.

-London, July 23rd. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Barnett regarding the evil conditions conceived for world super-Government that the Soviet authorities "disclaimed was not prepared to accept this plea and had taken into custody a number of Russian deportees in Great Britain, who would not be released until British prisoners at Baku and all parts of Russia had been returned.

### THE PRINCE OF WALES.

HOERET, July 22nd The Prince of Wales returned from Launceston to day. He is recovering from the slight, attack of laryngitis, . The Renown is sailing for Sydney on July

### RUDOLPH SAENGER CO.

NEW YORK, July 23rd A receiver has been appointed in respect of the Rudolph Saenger Company's affairs a company which owns important silk mills in Rhode Islaid and Pennsylvania. The firm's assets are \$1,800,000 and liabilities \$1,560,000

### MR. F. ROOSEYELT'S SUCCESSOR.

WASHINGTON, July 23rd. It is understood that Mr. Thomas J.: Snellacy has been selected as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in succession to Mr. Franklin Roosevelt.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

London, July 22nd. In the House of Lords, replying to an enquiry by Lord Parmoor as to how far the Covenant of the League of Nations would become operative, Lord Curzon referred to the painful crippling which the League sustained in the defection of the United States, its real sponsor. No effort should be spared to induce a reversal of that decision.

A number of applications for admission would be placed before the Assembly meeting in November at Geneva. He stated that great difficulty had arisen in settling the class of mandates relating

to ex-German territories in Africa and the Pacific Islands. The question had arison with France as regards the Cameroons and ... Togoland, and with Japan as regards the Pacific Islands,

The mandates had up to now not been submitted to the League, because of the desire to obtain unanimity. He hoped shortly, after which reference would be made under the terms of the Covenant . He denied that the Government was not

serious regarding the League. There was no cause for disappointment or despair about ite future, A career of seal, practical utility lay before is.

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Beuter's Service to the China Mail.) CRICKET.

· London, July 23rd. Surrey bent Lancashire by 9 wickets. The Hampshire and Warwickshire match was abandoned.

The Somerset-Essex match was drawn. Kent beat Northampshire by an innings The York-Gloster match was abandoned owing to rain. Notes heat Sussex by 6 wickets.

#### OBITUARY.

WASHINTON, July 23rd. I' The death is announced of Mr. W. K.

#### U.S. TRADE.

WASHINGTON, July 23rd. The exports for the past year were valued \$5.239,000,000, both records. The respective It is reported from Paris that the Hun- increases over the previous year were garian Government has offered military aid \$579,000,000 and \$2,143,000,000.

#### AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

WASHINGTON, July 23rd. are determined to do everything possible to of 20 per cent, in ordinary passenger fares. and 30 per cent, in Pullman fares, in London, July 2nd. order, partly, to cover the \$600,000,000 in-Poland Las despatched Notes to Moscow creased wages entailed by the recent award,

cent. in Western, All, except one, of the sixteen Railway

SANDY HOOK, July 23rd, The fourth race came off to-day. The Resolute was first across the line and A Franco-British oil agreement which is quickly, drew ahead. She led by nearly published provides that in Rumania the half-a-mile at the end of half-an-hour. The two Governments will support their respect freshening wind enabled the Shamrock to tion of the former German oil interests and Resolute the only time three miles from other concessions, all shares in the former the finish, but half-a-mile from the post. the Resolute drew past in a spectacular spurt and won, including the time allow-

THE "SHAMROCK " DAMAGED. New York, July 23rd. The Shawrick is reported to be slightly damaged, a shifting boom forcing two

Sandy Hook, July 22th The Shamrock was went to Staten Island early this morning to have her underbody cleaned. Inspection revealed only, a few streaks of oil along the water-line. Work-The Resolute remained at her mooring. where the rigging and sails were thoroughly

SANDY HOOK, July 23rd. The Resolute easily won the fourth Cup race. She finished over four minutes ahead of the Slamrock, independently of the time-

#### The final race is on Saturday. THE U.S. PRESIDENCY,

Marion, July 22nd Senator Warren Harding, replying to the official notification of his nomination for the Presidency, said that the Republican Party meant to hold the heritage of American nationality unimpaired and unsurrendered.

He described the League Covenant as under which the British prisoners at Baku negotiated in misunderstanding intolerant. were confined, Mr. Cecil Harmsworth said by urged and demanded by its adminitration sponsors who resisted every effort responsibility for this, but the Government to safeguard America." No surrender of the rights of the world council orian assumed mandatory should ever summon Ame-

"He would hopefully approach the nations of the world, proposing an understanding making America a willing participant in the consecration of nations in a relationship, still leaving America free and independent, but offering friendship to the

He declared his opposition to the Government ownership of the railroads and tayoured a protective tariff policy. "He desired to see America the leading maritime nation in the world.

Lincoin (Nebraska), July 23rd. Mr. Bryan, having declined the Prohibitionist nomination as the presidential candidate, the Probibitionist Convention has nominated Professor Aaron Watkins, of Chio, who was several times candidate for the Vice-Presidency. The three Presidential candidates are all from Chio.

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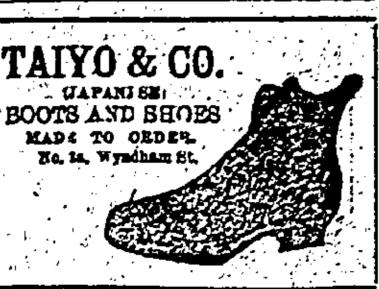
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PEKING, July 20. (Delayed in transmission) Following the resignation of Tuan Chi-jui as Generalissimo, a group of military men left for Tientsin yester-

They are authorised to offer terms agreeing to the punishment of Hsu ·Shu-cheng, the disbandment of the Frontier Delence Force, the dissolution of Parliament, and the dissolution of the Anfu Club.

This was followed by another mandate ordering the cessation of fighting. The first train reached Peking yes terday evening. The debacle of the Anhates is now complete.

PEKING, July, 25. Tuan Chi-jui prevented General Hsu Shu-cheng and General Shih-yuan from committing suicide, and they are now fugitives.

The Ministers of Finance. Communications and of Justice have resigned.

Chang Tso-lin's troops surrounding Peking intend to enforce the proposed ferm of surrender. The city gates remain closed against the dispersed soldiery, opening only for a short period in the mornings to admit market produces

The city is, practically, under siege, though steps are being taken to limit profiteering and care is taken of the

General Chin Yung-peng has arrived at Mukden to discuss with Chang Tso-lin the terms for negotiations of

PEKING, July 23. Fighting has ceased on all fronts obedience to the Presidential man

Director of an organisation to collect another village shot at the convict event the Union Jack commemorates. the scattered soldiers and return them with a native gun loaded with shots

too their respective headquarters. its confidence, as the dispersed sol- chapter of the life of Tsao Ah Sum Flag:diery has been kept out beyond the was written when all present rushed city wells. The gates remain closed.

One train from Tientsin arrived body and set up a monument with the yesterday. Otherwise, there was no inscription, "Tsao Ah Sum, the Ox rail communication. Thief, is Buried Here."-Canton The food simation is easier. There Times.

is now a twenty days' supply in the The only looning so far has been by sturving soldiers raiding village rice

Stores. The Anfuites retiring from Langtang found the Tung-chow city gates! closed. Another detachment retreating to Kalgan was checked by the

Tuchun of Chahar. Tsao Kun has refused to discuss the 10th uit, is recorded by the the terms of peace with the party from Peking, preferring to await the arrival

of Chang Tso-lin from Mukden. The Anfuite Minister of Justice has a long ago as 1870, and after pracresigned, while the Anfuite Ministers tising at the Hongkong Bar for five of Finance and Communications are years, and at the Straits Bar in Singa- of the flag and are:ing over their portfolios.

Force) was in the Wagons Lits Hotel. partment funds for Antu purposes, in Court when Mr. Thomas was on Isao Ju-lin, Lu Chung-yu, Chu Shen. his legs. He was in all the causes Chen Lu and others are in favour of celebres of those days, and it may I elemency being extended to Tuan Chi- remembered that he led the late Mr

bly viewed.

now ranged against Tuan Chi-jui. et Canton have also, in extra- loss that the Settlement could boort of the Child leaders, headed General Tsao Kun and others, in present struggle in the North. added that "the members of the fonal Assembly condemn all those

### PATRIARCHAL

THIEF BURIED ALIVE.

Patriarchal government still has its place in Canton. In Ha Tong, a little village just north of Canton City, one Tsao Ah Sum was very wicked. had stolen many an ox, fifteen in all fellow villagers say. The last crime was committed more than month ago. Like other persons who have done wrong, he escaped from his. village; but he was caught just the same, as every villager is a detective and policeman, so far as village affairs are concerned. Of course, Tsao Ah Sum had to face trial before the elders of three villages, as he had committed crimes against victims not only in his a proper manner. Any other manne own village but also in other places, is an insult to it and to himself. To steal an ox is a capital crime, as it far as village law goes, since the the average Briton understands people exist on rice and the oxen help by using it in a proper manner, for, farmers to till the land. Therefore, an alas, it is all too frequently used in ox is a useful and sacred animal, con- an improper manner in ignorance sequently old folks would not taste perhaps, but such ignorance Tsao Ah Sum was tried and culpable found guilty. He was given the maximum penalty namely, to be buried alive. On the day of the execution of the sentence, the village watchmen beat the gongs," and all the young men of the village gathered around rectangle eight feet deep. Before Tsao Ah Sum was invited to make his resting place in the hole, he was leasted with wine and meat, while the elders performed sacrifices for the benefit of his soul, although duty compelled them to sever their relations with an ox thief. The rite being ended, two watchmen lowered Tsao Chun Wun-yen has been appointed spectators shouted, the watchman of Great Britain which pierced the body of the vic- Act of Union closes with the Heralds' The Peking populace is regaining tim in numerous places. The last verbal blazon of the full to the tomb to help throw dirt over his

#### DEATH OF MR. E. F. THOMAS.

AN OLD HONGKONG BARRISTER.

The death of Mr. Edward Faithful Thomas, which occurred at Jersey on Pinang Gazette.

Mr. Thomas was unknown to the is flying upside down. present generation, for he came East preparing their accounts prior to hand- pore for two years, he went to Penang in the year 1877, and soon settled and its 2 borders each 1/15 Whi e -Yesterday, "Little Hsu" (General down to one of the largest practices Commanding, the Frontier Defence in the Settlement, having for his redoubtable antagonists the late Mr. F. It is reported that the victors de. J. C. Ross and Mr. R. G. Van Somethand the death of "Little Hsu," Ting ren, the latted of whom will remem-Shih-yuan and Tseng Yu-chen, who oer many a lively contest, for Mr. re accused of misappropriating Thomas' eloquence was strenuous, \$25,000,000 of Communications De- and there never was a dull moment whose admission of fault is favour- Wernyss to final victory in the first and well known Weld Quay Case, tions of one-third white and two-All the South-Western leaders are though not before the Privy Council Be- was reached.

clipsed the South-Western leaders 1890, when he handed over his prac- St. George's flag They are now all in tice to Mr. J. F. Wreford, and those border of St. Patrick gyour of associating themselves with that knew him felt that his kindly field, Childi Military Party, headed by heart, his cheery presence and his in- Flag thus Kun. The "National Assem exhaustible fund of humour were a pride plinary session, passed a resolution afford. He was laid to rest in the councing Tuan as a traitor, and "ap- pretty Churchyard of St. Saviouris, bying the stand of the Army, the Jersey, at the ripe age of 83, and his many friends will echo "May he rest

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THE UNION JACK

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sir,-The Chamber of Commercial recently called the attention of in members to the fact that the British Flag is all too seldom flown from the offices of British Merchants on Na tional Days. It deplores this lack of the outward sign of veneration and recommends that all British Hongs display the Union Jack on certain (specified) days. The Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated on this very patriotic suggestion, which will, no doubt, be readily fol lowed by its members, and i would have made the gratisomewhat incomplete it may not be without interest to endeavour explain what a real Union Jack is and what it stands for.

Why "Union"? Obviously be cause if unites three emblems saints in thereby denotes the union of three under one Sovereign Jack"? The most feasible as follows:-The term ' (e.g. jaque de mailles) was borrowed from the French and referred to any jacket or coat on which especially, heraldic emblems were blazoned. The Union Jack is our National Flag, not the special flag of Princes or rulers, of services or societies although it is the nucleus of many such. It is the glorious flag of every Briton each of whom has the proud right to fly it when and where he will so long as he does so

or rather a carelessly designed flag. The manner in which it is flown .The design is in no manner permissive or a matter for individual opinion. It is definitely laid down by no less an authority than the Admiral! Regulations 1801, which are "Memorandum relative to the

origin of the Union Flag in its present form." This Authority is derived from, and has the exequatur of, higher Authority, the Heralds, and higher Authority, the An Sum into the hole, head downward ereign, the fountain of all honours. and while all the young men and. The year 1801, saw the union of The Proclamation referring to the

> The Union Flag shall azure, the Crosses Saltire of Andrew and St. Patrick Quarterly per saltire, countercharged Argen and Gules, the latter fimbriated of the second, surmounted by the Cross of St. George of the third and fimbriated as the Saltire." Some kind of precedence is unavoid

able. The St. George, then, as representing the paramount partner, occupies the centre of the flag, whilst the St. Andrew as senior in partner ship to the St. Patrick is placed above the St. Patrick in the fir. quarter, although throughout it countercharged. The words italic are important, for when the order is reversed that particular flag

The measurements of the widths o the component crosses are derived from the height (not from the length

The cross of St. George, Red. 1, 2/15. 1/3 the height. The cross of St. Andrew, White

1/10 the height. The cross of St. Patrick, Red. 1/1 and its one border. White, 1/30, 1/10 the height.

The cross of St. George thus takes precedence, in not being cut, then the crosses of St. Andrew and St. Patrick are made diagonally from corner to corner, the centre line of which accurately cuts into the corners of the flag, one half is white and the other half divided in the propor-

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BLIND JUNK MASTER FINED

At the Magistracy on Saturday, Mr. R.O. Hutch son gave his decision in the case in which the blind master of a cargo junk and his wife were charged at the instance of Inspector Willis, of No: 7 Police Station, with having stolen, or alternatively, unlawfully received, 25 rolls Pongee silk valued at \$750 and seven pairs of Army top boots, part cargoes consigned to the steamers respectively, for trans-shipment:

really a Union Jack, for half an hour male defendant, owing to his physical sort of spiritual cocktail—a blend of spent in a stroll through our business defect, could not be held responsible, missionary and nerve specialist. To quarter will convince the most scep- although he was the master of the him the making of a cocktail is not tical that there are nearly as many vessel. He was blind, and naturally something shaken up violently in ice designs as there are examples. As could not see what was going on in the it has left its very commendable idea junk, which was under the manage art. He is going to show London what ment of a trusted foki who jumped over board on the arrival of the Police, and had not been seen since. The woman also, Counsel submitted, could not be held responsible. as she was not on the junk at the time the Police searched it. Counsel maintained that the guilty party was the man who had jumped overboard. it was quite possible for him to have stolen and hidden the property on

poard during the woman defendant's absence, and without the knowledge of the male defendant. Under the circumstances, they could not reasonably be expected to know of the presence of the property on board the

impossible for neither of the defendants not to know of the presence of part of the stolen goods in their own the male defendant that in view of his physical defect, he could not know of the presence of the property in his quarters, the same defence could not be applied to the woman who was not blind. She must at least know of the presence of the goods which had been hidden in her sleeping quarters if ignorant of the presence of the other property which was hidden in the false side of the vessel, and knowing this, it was inconceivable that she did not tell her husband about it. He found that they both had guilty knowledge and therefore he must convict them. However, as there could be only one therefor the only responsible party, put the heaviest in first. The great charge the woman.

divided, the broad white representing out. Yes; I have got a few new representing the cross—the whole displayed on the with mint. Then there are flips and field of St. Andrew, thus uniting punches. I have got 5 to 10 gallon flag ever conceived to represent the national pride of a united people It will thus be seen that our flag is no haphazard design, not an impressionist or futurist picture nor a patchwork quilt, but is the standard-

ised emblem of our unity. it is flown. (a). It should always be properly mastheaded, that is, right up to the truck (except when, as a sign of mourning, it is flown at half- all to make; then there's the Alexanmast) not left six or eight inches der, made of creme de cocoa and down the mast. (b). It must cream, and the Mayor Osgood and the not be flown at the peak of the Hildebrand. gaff, which is the place of the Ensign. (c) It must not simple rule to remember, the white cross of St. Andrew (the widest of the two white diagonal crosses) must be at the top of the flag at the length is always twice the height and elsewhere usually one and one-half times the height, on buildings ashore either length would be correct, but it is to be carefully borne in mind that the length has nothing to do with the widths of the component coloured bars which are strictly derived from the height of the flag, and that only. "and I'll show you how to use the fees.

Various high officers of state use shaker." this flag as a badge of their office, viceroys, ambassadors, of governors of colonies etc.; usually King!" with a small device in the centre of Admiral of the Fleet uses it as his figured, which, if taken as a measure of their taste, shows a serious shortage. One shipping company, at

least, uses it as part of its house-flag, and although all of them probably have permission thus to mutilate the sooner that permission is with-WERE you ever seized with a sovere drawn the better for our flag and the respect due to it. It has been aptly said that --

However little a man may know about heraldry a Briton should at least know his own Union Jack." Union Jack,

# THE COCKTAIL KING.

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is interesting to record that Pussyfoot " Johnson, has done his first good turn to London. Its name is Mr. Harry Craddock, the Cocktail King, who, seeking refuge from the drought in the United States has become part of that little Pub, in the Strand called the Savoy. Ten-thirty a.m. is quite the wrong time to meet a man of his ability but this was the Seattle Maru " and "West Calera," sale hour that an Evening Standard representative clasped his hand in ad-The goods were discovered by the miration and led him to a quiet corner Police in the course of a search, of the Savoy lounge. Late of the some in the defendants' sleeping Hoffmann House, New York, and, quarters, and the remainder in a false until Prohibition, the chief performer side of the vessel. The defence put in the Holland House Fifth Avenue, up by Mr. C. F. Mason was that the Mr. Craddock comes to London as a real cocktails are. In this he missionary. If you feel "blue he wants you to tell him all about it and in two minutes and a shake you will be feeling fine. In this he is a pleat sant kind of physician.

He is 43 years of age, very thin. and has the long, slim fingers of a violinist. He has been making cocktails in America for 25 years but he doesn't sound like it, because he was borna in Gloucestershire, and never really took to the dialect "over yon-

"I can make 200 cocktails, and all different.31 , said Mr. Craddock, modestly. "I have invented 100 In giving his decision, the Magis- cocktails myself, and when I get going trate read a short finding in the here in the Savoy, which I hope will course of which he said that it was be in a week or so, I have the stuff ready to make 75 different cocktails, most of them not known in London. Ir London you are, as far as the sleeping quarters. While it could be knowledge of cocktails goes, just successfully pleaded in the case of where New York was 15 years ago. The last 15 years in America saw the growth of the cocktail. There was a time when the Manhattan, the Bronck. and the Martini were the chief cocktails. Then women started drinking them. Now a woman won't drink straight stuff, so all kinds of little! variations were invented, and men took

to drinking them too," "How do you invent a cocktail?" asked the Press-man dryly.

"Well, I sir down, quiet like, and

start experimenting. I never swallow anything. I just let the ingredients rest on the palate and then spit them out. Swallow, and the cocktail comresponsible party, he did not think it poser is lost! Some liquors, just like air to convict two persons for the colours, won't mix. Take brandy and one offence. The male defendant cream. Then you must know the was the master of the junk, and weights of various cordials; always difficulty I am faced with here is that all your spirits are so much under proof. Before prohibition, our spirits in America were only 10 per cent. under. This will require careful figur-St. Andrew's cross and the ideas for you. I am going to make border Gin Daisies served in silver mugs, a Patrick's long drink with shaped ice decorated punch bowls, and if diners will ask

me to make them a good iced punch. naming the basis, I will do the rest!" "Tell me your favourite cocktail." Mr. Craddock considered the great 200 for a moment and then said:think the 'Jack Rose.' The To deal with the manner in which groundwork is applejack, called Jersey Lightning in the States. There's some

kick in it. Then, of course, there's the Pousse Cafe, the most difficult of

"Tell me how to make a nice easy !

where the art comes in!

consuls, the Pressman "I will not

### TYPHOON WARNING

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> A high legal authority informed a Daily Chronicle representative that the average yearly carnings at the Bar were, in the majority of cases, much below £1,000. "Sir Gordon Hewart was no doubt right," he added, " when he said that a man in private-practice doing work of a similar kind to his own would earn twice his fees, but must be remembered that very few portance, and that therefore, very lew Cyclone or typhoon near or over men indeed are earning £30,000. the Southern Part of Formosa Chan- | year-in-lees: Many barristers earn nothing at all at the Bar, and these must be taken into account when striking an average for the whole profes-

"The first thing you have to re- year, with a pension hanging on to

### A QUEER JUNK.

Mr. A. E. Hall this morning appeared before Mr. R. O. Hutchison at the Magistracy to defend the mistress of a cargo junk, charged at the instance of Inspector Caygill of Yaumati with (1) unlawful possession of 1½ tons of coal, and (2) unlawfully having on board her junk a secret compariment for the purpose of concealing the said coal. Inspector Caygill said that his Worship had better see the secret compaitment first before hearing the case. Mr. Hall raised no in and say, Boy, it's like this: I was such statements. The congroversy has objection. The Magistrate decided to inspect the junk to-morrow afternoon, and remanded the case until Wednesday afternoon for hearing. Mr. Hall applied for bail. Inspector Caygill said he had no objection to a reasonjunk. Mr. Hell said that a small bail would meet the case, as it was not likely that the defendant would run away without ber junk. The Magistrate enquired the value of the coal, and was told that it was worth \$20. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$100.

> ter, who does most of the work, has an eight months' year and a five-day week. On this basis, Lord Justice Pickford once computed that for a man to earn £5,000 a year he must regularly secure £30 a day in fees. Very few barristers do this, and still fewer, if any at all, carn six times as much. I should say myself that the ices of an average K.C. work out at somewhere near £1,500 a year. Ated how many men in his profession any rate, most of them are glad enough. were earning £30,000 or £40,000 a to exchange private practice for a County Court Judgeship at £2,000 4

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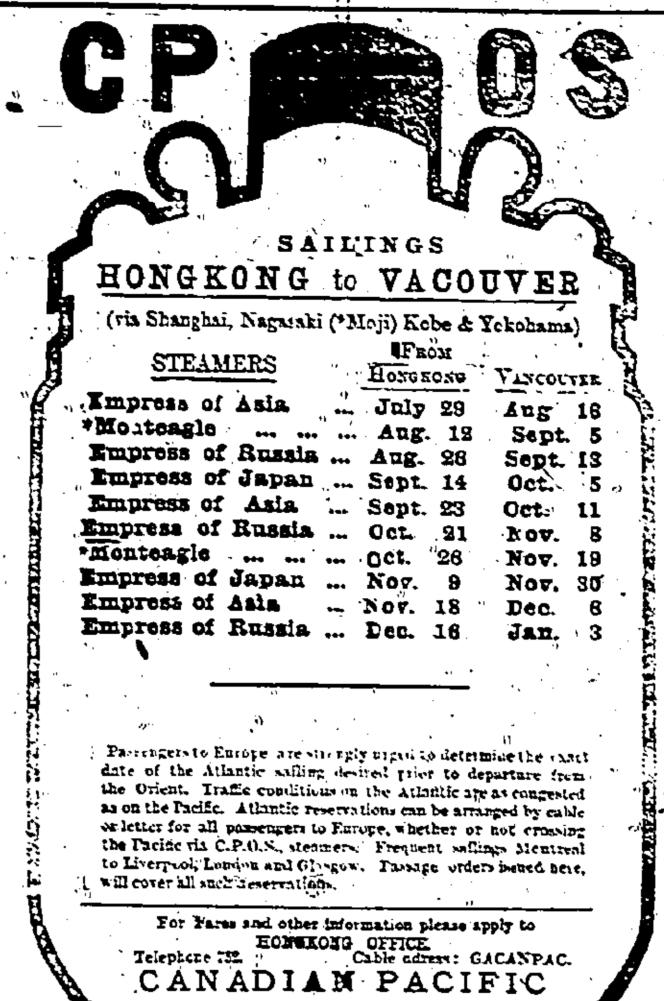
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July 27.-C. N. Szechnen. Hailoong. 28 -C. N. Shoshu Maru. 29.—( b) S. K. Haihong. 30.—D. L.

FOOCHOW.

July 28.—D. L. Hailoong. Haihong. Aug. 3.-D. L. Haiching.

SHANGHAI. July 27.—P. & O. Arratoon Apear. 27.-P. & O. T.kada. 27.—C. N. Szechwen. 23. – LC.S.N. 29.–C. N. Hangsang. Sunning. Chenan. 31.—P. & O. Duners. Andre Lebon. Aug. 3.-M. M. Prometheus. (D. & Co.) Innsbruel Tjikini. Paul [ccat. Sept. I.—B. F. Eurypylus, Knightef the Garter.

Armand Pehic. 15.—B. F. Stentor. Teiresias. <u>Idomeneus</u>

PUKOW.

July 27.—C. N. HANKOW.

Aug. 23.—B. F. Sept. 15.—B. F. Mentor.

TIENTSIN. July 29.-LCS.N. Chipshing. Aug. 16.-B. F.

Achilles. Sept. 22.—B. F. Teires as.

TAKAO. July 29.-C. S. K. Shocha Maru.

TSINGTAO. July 31.-C. N. Cheran

HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW. July 27.-L. C. S. N. " Taksang. 30.-P. M. S. Lake Gitano.

SAIGON. July 30.-P. M. S. Lake Gitano. Aug. 1.-0. S. K. Unnan Maru.

17.-M. M. Amazone. BANGKOK.

SINGAPORE. July 29.—S. & D. Editor. 30.-C.P.O.S. Methren.

July 28.—C. N. Kanchow.

Aug. 1.-0. S. K. Unnan Maru.

Aug. 1 .- O. S. K. Untan Maru.

INDIAN PORTS, ETC. CALCUTTA,

(VIA RANGOON). July 28.-N. V. K. Tatsuno Maru. 28.—P. M. S. Caddopeak. 28.—I.C.S. N. Chakrang. 30.-P. &O. Torilla. Avg. 74.-P. & O. Takada.

Sept. 15.-P. & O. Madras. BOMBAY.

18.-P. & O. Arratoon Apoar.

Aug. 12.-P. & O. Duners. 20.-N. Y. K. Tonshin Maru. COLOMBO.

Aug. 12.—P. & O. Duners. 20.-N. Y. B. Tenshin Maru.

July 29.—S. & D. Editor. 30.-D. & Co. Riojue Maru. Aug. 7.—J.C.J.L. Haiyang

PHILIPPINE-ISLANDS, ETC

JAYA PORTS, ETC.

July 30.—LC.S.N. . Yuensang. Aug. . 2,-C: N. Tamirg. CEBU AND ILOILO.

Aug. 3.- C. N. Taming.



#### COMPANY MEETINGS. WRITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY LTD.

morning. Mr. G. M. Dodwell pre- mended but your Directors feel that sided and there were also present it is more in the interests of share-Messrs. B. Vieira, A. Denison, and holders to continue the policy C. Gerken (the Secretary).

the Chairman said: Gentlemen, pose. will, with your permission, take buildings which must be kept up to

them as read. The result of "the year's work- pressure. brought forward from last account, at credit of Profit and Loss there is a balance of \$57,685.61 account:available for distribution and I trust you will approve of the allocation of this sum as recommended in the

You will notice in the Balance Sheet "that" the values of your Land, Godown premises and pier are now shown separately. A brief examina-!" tion will suffice to show you that Managers, will be quite sufficient to prove economical for harbour work.

several months to come.

Several members of our staff have Company. been away during the past few | "This year has opened well and the months on long-deferred leave and future of the Company appears our thanks are due to those remain- bright. ing for the extra work entailed in. We have again to place on record carrying on the business of the Com- the sterling work done by our Report our Superintendent, Mr. pradore. will agree with me in my sugges- someone will second that. tion that we minute here the fact! Mr. M. S. Northcote: I have much able and efficient services, to future we may have a larger dividend which the continued and increasing than we have this year. ly due. "Your General Managers self and seconded by Mr. Northcote. feel confident that in the hands of I would like to say with regard to his successor, Mr. W. C. Shiner, the Mr. Northcote's last remarks that company will continue to enjoy an the founder of the Company, Mr. equal measure of prosperity.

of the Report and Accounts as cir- poverish the company by paying culated. When this has been second- too big dividends. Build up the ed I shall be pleased to answer, to reserves." Well, we hope notwiththe best of my ability, any questions standing this that we shall be able shareholders may desire to ask.

thanks of the shareholders to the year. general managers and the staff for the excellent reports submitted.

unanimously. The only other business is the election of an auditor.

F. Maitland be re-elected auditor for as Director.

Mr. Vieira: I beg to socond that. Director. The Chairman: It has been proposed by Mr. Gerken and seconded Mr. W. S. Brown as Director has by Mr. Vieira that Mr. F. Maitland | been proposed by Mr. Northcote and be re-elected auditor at a remunera- seconded by Mr. Gee. Those in tion of \$300. Those in favour? favour? Against? Carried Against?-Carried unanimously. That animously. The next business is is all the business, Gentlemen. I the re-election of the Auditor, Mr. thank you for your attendance. Percy Smith. Dividend warrants may be had on Mr. Gee: I beg to propose the application.

### STEAM LAUNDRY CO., LTD.

The ordinary general meeting of the Steam Laundry Co., Ltd., was posed by Mr. Gee and seconded by held at noon to-day at the offices of Mr. Leung En Tin. Those in Sir Paul Chater, Mr. F. Maitland favour? Against? Carried W. S. Brown, (Director) Mr. C. B. Dividend warrants are now ready Brown, Secretary, Messra. M. S.

Northcote, Gee and Leung En Tin. The Chairman: Gentlemen, as it is past the appointed hour for which



Secretary to read the notice convening the meeting.

The notice having been read the

Chairman said: Gentlemen, the report and accounts for the year ended 31st May 1920 have been in your hands The 24th annual general meeting | for several days and I will adopt the of the shareholders of the United usual course and take them as read. Asbestes Oriental Agency Ltd., was The year's working has been satisheld in the offices of Messrs. Dod- factory and possibly a slightly higher well and Co., Queen's Buildings, this dividend might have been recom-

writing down buildings and machinery .. The Secretary having read the especially as so little was taken from notice calling the meeting, previous year's profits for the pur-The report and accounts having A larger sum than usual has been been in your hands for some time I expended in repairs to machinery and

ing compares favourably with that of Your Directors recommend the previous years. Including \$10,954.43 following apprepriation of the balance

enable the Company to work at full

Pay a Dividend of 7% \$ 7,000.00 Write off Machinery 4,500.00 Write off Buildings 3,500.00

Carry forward to New Account ...... 1,521.59 \$ 16,521.59

We found that our eld steam this valuable property stands in the launch would require a very large books at a very conservative figure. Sum to be expended in order to Stocks were carefully checked on make it serviceable and we decided the 30th of June last and an to sell it and to replace it we have allowance made for depreciation in comtemplation the building of which, in the opinion of your General two junks with motors which should offset the present general depression! We have also commenced a shirt in trade, even should it continue for making business which in time should give fair profits to the

pany shorthanded. Since our last Manager, Mr. Gee, and our Com-

Archibald Ritchie, who has had! With these few remarks I beg to charge of the Company's affairs since i propose that the report and accounts 1906, has retired and left for home as presented and appropriations as last April. His loss is one which is recommended by your Directors be keenly felt and I feel sure you adopted. I shall be very glad if

of our appreciation of his valu- pleasure in seconding. I hope in

success of the Company during The Chairman: The report and the past few years has been so large- accounts have been proposed by my-Osborne's words to me were, I now beg to propose the adoption just before he left, never imto pay a bigger dividend next year.

Mr. Dension: I beg to second the Mr. Northcote: Yes, I should say adoption of the reports and accounts, so. I don't see why we could not and at the same time to tender the have had an 8 per cent. dividend this

The Chairman: There being no questions I beg to propose that the The Chairman: The reports and report and accounts as presented accounts have been proposed by and the appropriations as recommyself and seconded by Mr. Denison. I mended by the Directors be adopted. Those in favour? Against?-Carried Those in favour? Against? Carried unanimously.

Mr. Northcote: I beg to propose Mr. Gerken: I propose that Mr. the re-election of Mr. W. S. Brown

the ensuing year at a remuneration Mr. Gee: I beg to second the re-election of Mr. W. S. Brown as

The Chairman: The re-election of

re-election of Mr. H. Percy Smith as Auditor at a remuneration of \$200 per annum. Mr. Leung En Tin: I beg

The Chairman: It has been or presided and there were present Mr. animously. That is all the business. and can, be had on application. Thank you for your attendance.

this meeting is-called, I will ask the DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY.

WHEN you fail to provide your family with a bottle of Chamber. lain's Colic and Distribus Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglectmandy to be trifled with. This is est the parcel contained opium or he would pecially true if there are children in the have left it alone. The police said family—A does or two of this remedy that when searched, the opium was will place the trouble within control and perhaps save a life, or at least & doctor's

#### TO MORTORISTS. BATHING TRAGEDY.

#### AUTHORIZED PARKING PLACES.

The Traffic Department of the Hongkong Police has issued an order graphic news has been received by the to the effect that there is no object Union Insurance Society of Canton, tion to privately owned motor vehi- Ltd., that Mr. R. A. Brand, who was cles parking in the following places transferred from Hongkong last month, for the convenience of their owners was accidentally drowned at Yokohama for business purposes, shopping while bathing on Sunday.

(1) City Hall Square when there is an entertainment on.

(2) Queen's Statue Square. (3) Pedder Street West, opposite Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co., after 5 p.m. (4) Pedder Street East, opposite

the entrance of the Hongkong Hotel to the junction with Queen's Road, after 5 p.m. (5) Duddell Street. (6) Douglas Street East, between

naught Road Central. (7) Chater Road, after 6 p.m.

(9) Connaught Road Central, Har-

Des Vœux Road Central and Con-

bour side, to the East of the Star Ferry wharf. It is not intended to turn the places mentioned above into stands for hiring cars, to which these con-

#### HARBOUR DEVELOPMENT.

cessions are not extended.

The forthcoming visit of Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice, who will advise the Government on the development Hongkong Harbour, should occasion much interest. During the war and since the conclusion of hostilities schemes for improving Hongkong and adding to its prosperity have been largely talked of, special emphasis always being laid 6 a.m. to-morrow. on the harbour. At present it is impossible to give any statement as to-day and will sail for Kwong Chow to what will be done but it is learned that the Government will lay various schemes before Sir Maurice for his advice. It has been realised that to embark on a programme of harbour works without first obtaining expert and practical opinion, might result in disaster and defeat the end it was set out to achieve. It may interest shippers and all interested in the subject to know that suggestions will be welcomed by the Government. Some time must elapse

# "EMPRRSS OF ASIA."

before Sir Maurice arrives so there

will be plenty of time for local har-

bour experts to get busy with their

# ENCOUNTERS HEAVY

The C.P.O.S. Co.'s "Empress of Asia" arrived in Hongkong about Asia arrived in Hongkong about bowls, plates; tea cups, and figures, noon yesterday, three days late Screen with 5-coloured placques, Sang-owing to foggy weather between de-breuf vases and towl, Celedon vases, owing to foggy weather between Vancouver and Yokohama and typhoon between Shanghai Manila, necessitating a voyage round the island of Formosa. Owing to the heavy seas and strong head wind, the vessel lost two days on the trip to Manila, where further delay was caused in getting alongside by the wild weather.

At Vancouver the "Empress of Asia "took aboard mails for the Far East but at the last moment they were removed by the postal authorities and are expected to come on the Great Northern."

### THEATRE ROYAL.

#### CONCERT ON BATURDAY FIRST.

Before leaving for Manila Signor D. F. Amelias, who achieved such a splendid success in the City Hall on Tuesday last, will give a concert revue in the Theatre Royal on

Saturday next. The concert revue will be followed by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Professor E. Danenberg for the benefit of Mile. Rosa Filocamo the charming young lyric soprand who made such a favourable impresun. I sion at the concert in the City Hall.

### OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

When a Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. R. O. Hutchison at the Magistracy with the unlawful possession of 13 taels of prepared non-Government opium, he frankly replied

Yes, I bought it." The Police said he was arrested on board the s.s. Sunning" yesterday, the drug being found in his luggage. He was an incoming passenger. A fine of \$500 or three months was imposed. The drug-was confiscated.

Another Chinese was charged with the unlawful possession of two tacks of non-Government opium. He said a woman dropped a parcel containing the opium in a Yaumati ferry. He picked it up with the intention of re- 66 lound concessed in the defendant's girdle. The Magistrate improved a line of \$100 or six weeks hard labour.

TO-DAY'S

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY

LIMITED.

(Incorporated in the United Kingdom)

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of

The DIVIDEND will be payable on

of August 1920, to Shareholders on the

Register at the exchange rate of 3/8 per

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received in-

STORE OFFICER, to sell by Public Auction,

FRIDAY.

July 30, 1920, at 10.30 a.m.,

at The Naval Depot Kowloon,

270 tons Packing Case Wood.

VHE Undersigned have received instruc-

tions to sell by Public Auction,

THURSDAY,

July 29, 1920, at 10.30 a.m.,

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Steel letter file, Electric fans, and

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Hongkong, July 25, 1920.

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Terms :- Cash.

structions from H. M. NAVAL

By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, July 26, 1920.

Dollar.

August 1920, and will be paid to

R. J. WILTON,

Acting Secretary.

#### FORMER HONGKONG RESIDENT DROWNED.

We regret to announce that tele-NINE PENCE per Share on account of the year 1920, has been declared. and after WEDNESDAY, the 25th day

#### Register on TUESDAY, the 10th day SHIPPING NEWS LATEST Shareholders on the Colenial (Hongkong)

#### ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "Demodocus," Capt. T Evans, 4,183 tons, arrived this morning at 6 a.m. from Shanghai. The s.s. "Leomedon," Capt. T. W. Hanney, 4,268 tons, arrived this morning at 7 a.m. from Milke with

3,000 tons of coal. The s.s. "Szechnen," Capt. W (8) Jackson Road East, between Benson, 1,594 tons, arrived this the Law Courts and the Cricket morning at 8.30 a.m. from Shanghai with 1,237 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Yuetshang," Capt. A. Laihovetsky, 394 tons, arrived this morning at 7.30 a.m. from Swatow with 180 tons of general cargo."

#### DEFARTURES.

The s.s. "Pyrrhus," Capt. Clark, sailed for London via Singapore at noon to-day with 1,200 tons of general

The s.s. "Devanha," Capt. "Randall, sailed for London via Singapore at 5 p.m. to-day with 1,000 tons of general cargo.

#### CLEARINGES.

The s.s. "Kumphong." Chi., cleared to-day and will sail for Shanmi at The s.s. "Chuenon," Chi., cleared at the Premises of the Robinson Piano

#### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

Nan at S 2.m. to-morrow.

#### WANTED.

ANTED.—SHIP'S DOCTOR for six months for a Steamer trading between Hongkong. Singapore and Java. Apply to P. O. Box No. 411.

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OUR" HARBOUR.

famous firm of Goode, Matthews, over all the wharves and letties

talking.

It is expected, of course, that each newspaper editor, who is not a famous consulting engineer, shall anticipate the arrival of the expert. and tell them, and him, what

should be done. This faith in editorial omniscience is touching.

All the same, there are things that any thoughtful man can say without making an ass of himself China Mail reporters have been tackling thoughtful men and trying to get their ideas. They are shy and modest-or lazy. It seems to need a corkscrew or a tin opener. They want time to think. The newspapers, catering for an impatient public, do not realize the necessity of time in which to think. Why think, they seem to say, when

you can talk? Still, here's a thought. Our harbour, which is our "backbone and "lifeblood" and "heart" and

Another. This has been said Georges reckon on. of journalism. Big ships and big- than the average reader. Head and Treaty of Versailles did. Let us Jockey Club which was never followed hour is deepened. It is not good ments are typical. How they gloat own, and that you are not catspaws "for the Jockey Cinb to formulate a tom. The expert who is coming tionalism! "A serious situation Allies, and we will deal with you than once it was, suggested but will advise about dredging—and, has arisen. . . . The next few direct, to your satisfaction. ... . We nothing ever came of it. It is surwe hope, how to keep it dredged. days are pregnant with issues of don't want more fighting, we are prising that the English Jockey Club Currents. Effect of new reclama- peace and war. Blood, blood, so busy reconstructing Bussis. ctions. He will probably have to do blood. More widows. More or. That is what they did say, and war charities." When one considers some intelligent guessing here. phans. More papers sold, any ambiguity is put in by Lloyd the comparatively small number of Problems of currents and silt are It is no kindness for Winston George, who complains that it is followers of the turt in Shanghair

of the Sea who is difficult to carry, an ultimatum. That is plainly the But it is probably no use saying history of recent events and the this so many times. There is no present prospect of relief. must go on paying through the as paying "through the nose."

Another thought. The Harbour

Office took over all the moorings. Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice, of the Now let the Port, Authority take Fitzmaurice and Williams, consult- and godowns, co-ordinate and run ing engineers to the Crown Agents, all for the benefit of the Colony. of the year to advise what should will bring in as collected. They the Government will make a mys- have offered to pay for. one will ask a question, and a brief Poland. Quite so. forward. We will all awake to the draw. about it. Meanwhile, it is 1920. and some months before the expert

LLOYD GEORGE WIDE OPEN

something. It is said.

under the mantle of the Crown that they get good fitting ones, deal largely of late.

than the Allies gave it. The correct pronunciation of

Allies "just now is "All lies." Lloyd George himself denounced the Polish attack on Russia as reckless and foolish." This was rough on the Poles, who believed sing-song girl tragedy in Shanghai, themselves to be doing what the local Chinese press now reports son to believe this. Bonar Law sung, has slipped out of China for knows who started them off. France. Winston Churchill knows. Did Lloyd George know? He is pretending that he didn't, but that local gunboats "Kong Tai" and proximately. pretence will not deceive anyone "Kong Goo, the Commandant of the who has followed recent develop- Navy has ordered that no shore leave ments. It has been a put-up job will be granted to officers unless on Mathew has been appointed to the from the start, and these termino- urgent business. logical inexactitudinarians have been deceiving the British people all along, diddling them and earn-

Hing us a dishonourable reputation.

Their latest is the thinnest of thin

Lloyd George, who in 'the same speech believes that Fehrenbach and von Simons are "honourable and upright men." doing their best -Lloyd George, who in the same speech believes that the Germans are making a "real effort." "no attempt at evasion"—Lloyd George in the same speech says that if the Russians over-run Poland; they marched through Poland right up to the German frontier, then old boy, recently arrested as a rebei that is a great temptation to Ger- by the Canton authorities, will soon many, and would be " a cheap way be released on representations of the knows that the mob will overlook is a British subject, having been those "its." He counts on it. He born in Hongkong in 1906. "The knows that the mob does not realize | Consul-General did not believe the how many many miles away from boy was a rebel-CT. their own frontiers the Poles have been operating, with British material. British millions of money, attempted to attack a passenger junk | China." and most daminably unbritish ad- at Tai On Sha Wharf, between vice and connivance. (It is true Kongmoon and Shekki. Fortunately, of Russia, after the Russians had some soldiers under Defence Com- 15 inst., created terrible havec reconstruction, was soon checked that they were soon pushed back nearer their own frontiers, that-in their own words-"a retirement was successfully accomplished aucording to plan." Now the position is this. This Polish "Jamieson," raid has failed, the Russian Boers were ready to punish the raiders. Lloyd George steps in, and Agents, who are an incubus this is trying to good the Russian Colony could spare, an Old Man "Kruger" to send Great Britain

real meaning of the long speech under review. We do not care a tuppeny thing Crown Agents, which is the same what happens to the Russians. We don't love them. We do not care what happens to the Poles. Why should we love them? But we do care what happens to our own brave fighting material, what to the fullest possible extent. happens to our national honour. and we impeach Lloyd George. is coming out here towards the end Other suggestions our reporters Winston Churchill. Bonar Law. and their satellites as traitors and 8,200 tons dead-weight, the Aliport be done to make our harbour good can do no harm. The rest time to rogues." They are either that or having been launched for the firm by mough for up-to-date requirements. talk will be after the expert has foolish catspaws of the French Palmer's Shipbuilding and Iron Co., The bald official intimation to this come and gone. We will all be chauvinist party. In either case Ltd., Jarrow-on-Tyne. She is a. "B' effect, last week-end, has set 'em anxious to know what he said, and they deserve the new crayats we standardship and one of those taken

the middle of the year 1922 some- to the legitimate frontiers of and unilluminating official reply the chance. But for our costly pany. will be made. In 1923 perhaps an interference, he might not have official ordinance will be brought many of his-filibusters, left to with-

fact that something is going to be ... Lloyd George described the attempted. The papers will say all Soviet Government's reply as amthe usual things all over again. biguous and largely propaganda. And in 1925, if we are lucky, we As far as he could understand, the will learn-from a London paper that | Soviet said they were willing to Hongkong is the finest and most negotiate with - Poland directly up-to-date harbour in the empire, They alleged that the Allies had and we'll all go round boasting treatd Poland badly in fixing the boundary. They wanted to give more to Poland, and promised to can arrive. And we have to say consider an armistice in a friendly spirit, but, apparently, they were only prepared to discuss the matter with a Proletariat Government.'

Where is the ambiguity in that? The Russians say to the Poles : You Saturday's long telegram showed have been misled by the Allies. "line" and everything, should that Lloyd George had opened the It was silly of you to invade us, painful not be left in the hands of the local throttle wide. Spa. Spa. Spa. for we were not meddling with you. Government. Too much Red Tape. Words, words, words. What a and now you see what you've got The harbour is big enough and im- windy politician it is, what a twist- for it. Your Allied friends dare not portant enough to need a Port ing eel, what a hamboozling rig- come out in the open and show that charity which the Shanghai Authority. Elective, if we may say maroler. Analysis of the speech is they used you to attack us, and they so. Consisting of specialists, not difficult, and will therefore have are leaving you in the lurch. But still receiving very favourable comgas-bags, business-men, not law- been shirked by the average reader, even now, when we are in a posiwhich is just what the Lloyd tion to punish you, we are willing Charing Cross Hospital the Daily to give you more territory than the Dispatch on 29th April pointed out before, but repetition is the soul The journalists were no better Allies did, more than the Peace this Settlement's example to the ger keep on coming. They will not tail is precisely what they do not be sure that you are a responsible at home. "It would have been a continue to come unless the har- make of the speech, and their com- government, with a will of your simple matter," writes that paper for steel leviathans to touch bot- over the prospect of further sensa- in the hands of the intriguing scheme for the purpose and more

The Allies have concluded that What do we propose? To leave they must take steps to arrest the the Poles and Russians to settle destruction of Poland." We know their own affairs. They are much what that means. Winston and of a muchness. To get on with the rouble-gamblers have won. our own reconstructive work. To How nicely put, 'to arrest the economise. To turn out the pre-destruction of Poland,' with sent servile Parliament, and especi-Poland miles and miles beyond its ally the intriguing gang that calls own frontier, with Poland the itself the Government, going junaggressor (secretly instigated by ketting from Spa to Spa and Winston Churchill and the Allies), making a horrid mess of things, with Russia offering Poland more making bad worse. That's all.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

In connection with the recent Allies wished. They had good rea- that the alleged murderer, Yen Jui-

house where Napoleon was born at kong. Ajaccio, Corsica, in the hope of finding historic relics which might be sold for large sums. Their hopes, vincials were arrested at a boarding however, were not realized.

A unique result occurred in the Derby sweepstake of the Edinburgh Stock Exchange. The first three horses. Spion Kop. Archaic, and Orpheus, were drawn by three partners of the same firm so that the entire stakes were "lifted" by one

" Ho Yun Sung, a fourteen-year-He British Consulate-General. The boy

says the Canton Times, there were that a typhoon, on the night of the missioner Li Fook Lum on board Haimen, Chekiang, 50 miles to the the junk and so no piracy was

The Chinese Industrial Delegation, which left China for America and Europe during the earlier part of the year to study industrial conditions, is expected to return to China next month. According to word received in Shanghal the delegation was warmly received in New York by the various commercial and industrial bodies.

For some time past a Japanese company has been carrying on a search for oil in Borneo where experimenting of the trouble with the Bolsheviks, oil boring in Saghalien appears to have been temporarily abandoned and the Japanese are now prepared to proceed with their Borneo enterprise

The P. & O. will shortly be receiving a new cargo steamer of about over from the Shipping Controller by tery of it as long as possible. His The Polish premier has under Lord Incheape. She is generally report will be pigeonlioled. About taken to withdraw the Polish army similar to the other four steamers which Palmers have built for the And glad of British India Steam Navigation Com-

> the American financier who has just concluded a tour of Japan, has given a garden party at his villa on the Hudson, inviting thereto all the members of the Japan Society of New York and other sympathetic friends to the number of several hundred. The garden was decorated in Japanese fashion—which must be left to the imagination, but it is easy to picture the Vanderlip family and their friends all dressed in full Japanese rig-out, receiving their guest, of whom we may be sure, comments the Taban Chronicle, all the Japanese were correctly attired in frock coat and top hat. Even the waiters were dressed as lapanese coolies which must have been diverting, if rather

It is reported that Mr. Vanderlin,

Club carried out during the war is ment in the home papers. Referring to a recent gift of £7,000 to the has not contributed one penny to Churchill, Lloyd George, and largely propaganda. Of course and the sums remitted home the The expert seems to be a top- Bonar Law that makes als offer to it is, and very good propagands. maskee spirit of home enthusiasts notch man as experts go. A big buy them each a new cravet, if too, propagands of truth, a thing is almost criminal. However, Shang, reputation. It is a pity he comes somebody at Home would only see with which Lloyd George does not hat has every reason to be safetied to de a WALLA-WALLA Whits record in this sepect.

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OVERDUE STEAMER ARRIVES.

REPORTS HEAVY WEATHER

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The cost of the naval oil depot Since the mutiny aboard in the at Hongkong is to be £50,000 ap-

Engineer Commander G. depot ship. Tamar at Hongkong for Lately burglars broke into the stroyers and for Fleet duties at Hong-

> On July 22, three Kwangsi Prohouse in Sai Woo Street, Canton being suspected of having connection with the muntineers of the runaway gunboats.

Lieutenant St. J. J. H. Pitt has been appointed to the light cruiser 'Cairo," China Station, undated. Lieutenant Pitt knows the China Station well. He was a sub-lieutenant on the "Minotaur" when war broke out in August, 1914.

The feast of St. Vincent was celebrated by the Roman Catholic Community yesterday. After Mass the members of the Society of St. Vincent de St. Paul assembled in general meeting in the hall of the Catholic Mission House, Caine Road, where Lt. Col. Bowen delivered an address A number of pirates recently, on "A Female Medical Mission for

> The N. C. Daily News reports north of Wenchow. A tidal swept over the houses on the river front and all the wharves, there was much shipping, which the fisher folk subsequently looted. The damage inflicated by the storm estimated at \$1,000,000. It estimated that at least 500 perished.

Cape Town. And so matter of fact this account was \$1,774.46. have these performances become that have been hailed as miracles, to-day rights had been secured. In view the newspapers give them four lines tucked away in a corner. Nothing short of a fight to the moon will make a sensation now, remarks the San Francisco Chronicle.

> American Navai authorities are is understood that the construction the poor. kind has been begun.

Sport is to be made compulsory in France, according to a Bill just submitted to the French Senate. The object is the physical training and well-being of the youth of France The Bill provides that every French child shall be equipped with a book "Physical Education" similar to that issued to every recruit joining the Army. All children at school will have to take part in sport.

carload of it may go through a train

The splendid work on behalf of was the sentence pronounced re at Ludwigshaven, in the occupied brief response. zone, upon Captain Imhof, a Ger In pursuance of the proposed ous that by his absence for the man officer accused of looting changes in the constitution and the greater part of last year he had not French chateaux during the war expansion in the working of the borne his share of the responsibilities. Captain Imhof, it is stated, was ar I hospitals, Mr. Chau Siu Ki moved that Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr had ably rested by the French during their a General Committee be appointed, deputised and he owed him a debt of occupancy of Frankfort. His house was found to be full of furniture. "Chairman: Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak he, Mr. Holyoak expected to be here pictures and tapestries stolen from Hon Treasurer: Mr. A. G. Coppin. French chateaux during the German occupation. In defence Imhor pleaded that thousands of officers French judge said he regretted he Mr. E. R. Hellifax, O.R.P. Mr. motion of the Chairman seconded by an ordinary barglar and inflict a kebzie, Mr. F. Maitland, Honheavier sentence.

ALICE MEMORIAL AND AFFILIATED HOSPITALS.

MEETING OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hos Li Ping, Li Yauchun, Lum Heungpitals held its annual meeting on lum. Lo Siu-hoi, Lo Chenk-wan, Saturday at the Chamber of Com- Ma Ying-piu, Ma Wing-chan, merce Room, Chartered Bank Build. Lo'-Cho-shau, Tong Yat-chuen, ings. Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Dr. Tong Lai-chuen, Tse Yum-chi, S. W. J. E. Mitchell (Acting Secretary), pre- Ts'o, Dr. Coxion To, Sir Boshan Wei sided and there were present Mr. A. Yuk, C.M.G., Messrs. Wong Fa-hung, which arrived yesterday reported G. Coppin (Treasurer), Hon. Mir. E. Wong Kwok shun, Wong Yintung, heavy weather on the voyage from R. Hallifax, Dr. Pearce, Mr. S. W. Mok Manchee, Choa Kung-po, Tso, Mr. Wong Kwok-sui, Mr. J. M. Cheung Chuk-ling, J. M. Wong. Wong, Mr. A. Forbes, Mr. Chau Seconded by Mr. A. Forbes and Siu-ki, Mr. Chan Harr, Rev. H. R. carried. Siu-lam and Mr. Li Wing-kwong. The report for 1919 was laid on appointed: the table and stated inter alia!

From it we take the following:depot ship. Tamar at Hongkong for surgical dressings; altogether thirty kwong. charge of stores and duty with de thousand visits were made to the The Chairma Hospital. The number of return at all necessary for me to say anyvisits of surgical was omitted in last thing at length on the very valuable year's report. In the Nethersole part which for many years these Hospital there were over four affiliated and allied hospitals have thousand new cases, and four played in the development and in the thousand return visits, or a total of history of this Colony, a part just as Hospital there were 427 out patients | perusal of the record of the last two

Hospital out-patients were seen to have convinced everyone who has the number of 33, and 90 external carefully read it that this work has cases were attended by the Govern-Inot only been efficiently carried on were 1,440 cases in all, of which 55 of staff, but that if anything were in the Alice Memorial Hospital, the hospitals' contribution to

the number being less than those the welfare and the health treated there last year. In the of the Colony has been increased Maternity Hospital also there were during that time. I don't think too less patients treated during 1919. High praise can possibly be paid formed during the year, it will be and surgeons who figure as the Con-

these were of very varied types. were 456 cases treated. The number | best and did their parts, or to the of vaccinations was 380 being 8 less nursing staff or to the house staff. than in the previous year.

increase the price to the patients, as pressions which I then gained. the patients are very poor, and can-ernment itself would have to provide Every continent has now been the price if it can be avoided. At and therefore these hospitals are traversed by the roads of the air. present rates the amount paid on playing an invaluable part in the Two Italian aviators have arrived at food account was \$6,942,15 and the Colony and should be recognised by Tokyo from Rome. Not many weeks amount we received from patients all classes for the work which they

though ten years ago they would ing, four of whom have finished their programme. I think that most of course and passed the examination of you are aware that the local control the Midwives' Board in the Colony. of these hospitals, as has for a long \$12,928.08, being a decrease on last increased very considerably by year of \$4,353.95. The thanks of agreement with the Committee are tendered to those authorities and it is our hope durwho generously support the Hospitals ling the coming year partially to and thus enable us to carry on these rebuild, to extend and to increase. considering the advisability of mount- institutions for the good of the sick. the present efficiency of the hospitals ing 18-inch guns on some of the It would be hard to estimate the real which are working to-day. Obviously newer capital craft. An experimental amount of good done in the Colony this cannot be done without support 18-inch gun, which would fire a in these Hospitals year by year, and both from our Chinese friends who

projectile having a diameter of a we can all feel that we are doing in the past have so loyally supported foot and a half, has been designed by something to alleviate suffering, and us, as well as from the European the navy's ordinance experts, and it add to the joy of others, specially of community, who benefit very conof an experimental weapon of this!". The Chairman said the report had hospitals in our midst. And we are been in the members' hands for confidently looking forward in the some time and with their permission appeal which may shortly be made he would take it as read. He should both to our Chinese friends and our explain that a report was not issued foreign supporters for increased help

> also wished to mention an omission | fortunate, gentlemen, in having been which he desired to record, and that able to secure the services of so able a was a vote of thanks for the valuable resident practitioner as Dr. Mitchell services rendered by Dr. W. V. M. and I with you look forward in the Koch and Dr. To. He moved that coming year to a very great increase the accounts as presented and the in the sphere of usefulness of the annual report be adopted.

Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax and carried. | the Chairman's very appropriate and wreck without exploding, but a single of thanks to the Hon. Treasurer and in the Chinese papers. It was only stick that has lain in the sun long Hon. Auditor, saying that perusal of right that the Chinese should have enough so that some of the nitro | the record of the work that had been | knowledge of the hospitals and give glycerin in it has soaked into the done in the past year could not have more support in the future than in wrapper may go off if a bumble bee failed to impress them with the con. the past. He thought the publicity lights on it. A bonfire can be made siderable amount of consistent labour would bring about the desired effect. of dynamite in the open without which was involved, not only in carry. (Appleuse.) danger, but frozen dynamite thawing ing on the hospitals but in the prein the oven is singularly likely to paration of the accounts; and they scatter the stove over the landscape: had been fortunate for several years past in having not only a very able yoak was appointed Chairman for

Sixteen years in a French prison Teasurer but a very faithful one." Mr. Tso seconded and the motion cently by a French military judge was carried, Mr. Coppin making a him said he accepted the post the

as follows:--

The Professional Staff: The Mission Lis best services for the hospitale, in aries, of the London Mission in Hong- | which he ; was very considerably kong, Messrs. T. W. Hill, A. O. Lang, interested. from the former Crown Prince A. Stevenson, P. M. Crawford, G. T. Mr. A. G. Coppin was unanimously Edkins, A. Forbes, F. Graham, Hon. re-appointed Hon. Tressurer on the E. Humphreys, Mr. Alex. Mac. Hon, Mr. Hallifex. A. R. Welght, Hon. Mr. H. F. Pollock, instructed to draw up the new some

Stabb, Mr. J. H. Wallace, Mr. G. M. T. A vote of theaks to the Chamber Dodwell, Mr. W. B. Walker, Rev. H. of Commerce for the use of the room. R. Wells, Mesers. Au Chak-man, and a vote of thanks to the Charman Chan Chun trun, Chan Hart, Chan concluded the meeting.

Kit-shan, Chan Pit-tsun, Chan Siu-ki, Cheung Sum-woo, Chiu 'U-tin, Choa Po-sien, Choy Hing, Fung Ping-shan, Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Sir Robert Ho Tung, LLD, Messrs. Mo Mun-shang, Kan "Ying-poh, Kwek Siu-lau, Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, Messrs. Lai Kwai-The Finance Committee of the pul Mok Kon-sang, Li Wing-kwong,

Wells, Mr. Ma Ying-piu, Mr. Kwok | From this General Committee tha following Finance sub-Committee was

Hom M. P. H. Holyoak, Mr. A. G. The report for 1919 was tabled. Coppin, Dr. J. E. Mitchell, Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifar, OBE., Mr. A. In the Alice Memorial Hospital Mackenzie, Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr. there were over nine thousand out- Messrs. W. B. Walker, Mok Konpatients and twenty thousand return | shang, Chau Siuki, Li" Ping, S. W. visits including those returning for Ts'o. J. M. Wong, and Li Wing-

8,676 in all. At the Ho Min Ling worthy as the history itself. The for daily dressings. At the Maternity | years of work I think cannot fail to during these years under most In the in-patient department there difficult conditions due to shortage There were 281 operations per- either to the honorary physicians seen from the tabular statement that sulting Staff, and who throughout that period, tried as they were them-

In the Maternity Hospital there selves by war conditions, gave of their It was my pleasure on more than one There has been much trouble on occasion to visit the hospital and account of food prices, the abnormal | can only say that I was profoundly cost of rice necessarily affected us impressed on those occasions with very considerably, many changes the remarkable work which was bewere made in our methods of dealing ing carried on; and a perusal of the with the situation, but we did not report only substantiates the imwe hoped that matters might right And I even go so far as to say that themselves. If high prices continue if it were not for the voluntary work it may be necessary to make some carried on by these very valuable change in this item, but as many of institutions in the Colony the Govnot afford to pay even the amount very much greater accommodation we charge, we do not wish to raise for the Chinese than it does to-day, ago airplanes flew from London to was \$5,167.69, so that the loss on have done and are doing. During the coming days which are before us There have been 22 nurses in train- we are embarking upon a changed The income from donations was time been desired, has now been

> the London siderably by the presence of the during the year 1918, owing to war both on the merits of the past and in conditions resulting in shortage of the hope of the greater work which staff making it impossible. He we hope to do in the future. We are

work of the hospital. (Applause). : The motion was seconded by the Mr. J. M. Wong suggested that The Chairman then moved a vote appreciable remarks be published

> The Chairman said it would be done. On the motion of Mr. Tso, seconded by Mr. Chan Shiu-ki. Hon. Mr. Holthe ensuing year, and in returning thanks for the confidence shown in more readily because he was conscigratitude for his services. This year most of the time and he promised

on the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Mr. Hallifax the Sub-Committee was



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### RIDDLE SOLVED.

WHERE FLIES GO IN WITTER.

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"There is no proof that flies continue to live in the adult stage," declare the investigators, "from-November to April. When the mercury is at zero he dies.

"But the eggs his wife leaves behind will continue to hatch up to the first week in December," and it is concluded that the early spring flies are the descendants of the late winter-hatched flies.

#### STRANGE DUTCH CLAIM.

The claim which the Dutch ed, to the complete and exclusive control of the Wielingen Channel. primarily concerns Belgium, but it also affects England. The channel question is the only means of access for deepwater traffic to the Belgian port of Zeebrugge. If it became Dutch. Holland would have the right to mine it and prevent access to Zeebrugge, a state of affairs which might in certain conditions be of immense service to Germany. because it would then be difficult to send help quickly to the Belgians. It is not easy to understand the Dutch attitude, as this channel throughout the war was regarded as Belgian and was constantly used by our war-

### A COMMON ERROR.

About the Digestion.

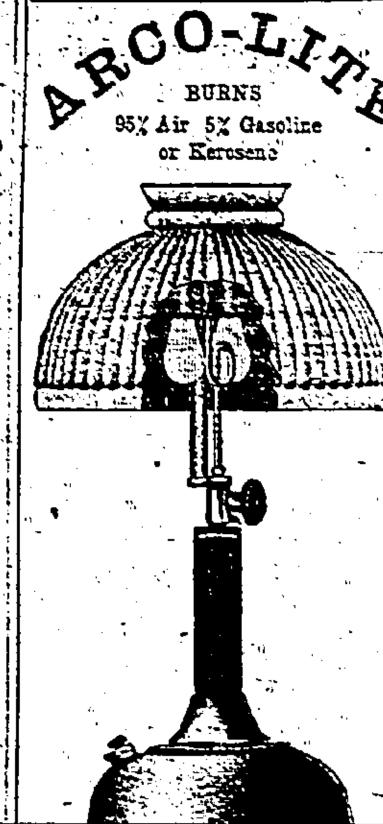
Many people so far misunderstand the ligestive system as to treat it like machine; neglecting it until it works sluggishly; then irritating it into work again. The stomach certainly needs help at times, but a study of the process of digestion will show that purgatives, as commonly taker, are seldom

must be controlled. Over-eating is always harmful, but one must assimilate reporter : enough food to supply the needs of the blood. Remember, the blood has to form of religion. It made great carry nourishment all over the body, strides in old Persia, where all the find fuel for its energy, and defences against its enemies, as well as the re- great poets, singers, and philosophers quisite juices for digestion. Hence, moved with it. Omar Khayyam when the blood becomes weak and fails belonged to it. to do its work, indigestion arises; also, when indirection begins the blood suffers. Therefore, the treatment of in-digestion and stomach-singgishness de-form of observance. We have Sun-

take wholesome nourishment. Above all, start building up your blood by and very beautiful and impressive, taking a course of Dr. Williams pink it is. We use it as a help in spiritual Then, under the influence of the contemplation. Suffism is making regenerated blood, your digestive sys- strides in England. tem will respond naturally, your food will do you good.

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America, France, and Russia. As a form of religion it has been sequestered among the Easterns from time immemorial. That it should have spread since 1910 to the Westerners is due to an Indian musician and philosopher who arrived in the country early this year-Professor Inayat Khan.

At the headquarters at Gordonsquare a slight, studious-looking woman, who introduced herself as Miss L. Goodenough, the general secretary of the Sufi Order, said to a Daily Mail

"Suffism-is the oldest practical

"It is the essence of philosophy without being bound to any mands semething more effective than day as our day of devotion simply I because it is the most convenient If you suffer from any form of in-I day. The Sufis cultivate music digestion choose your diet carefully and great deal-Easter music, of course, and very beautiful and impressive,

"Define it? Well, I might call it philosophical society. Then it is educational. Well (thoughtfully) shall I-say it is a religious philosophi-

cal movement?" \*\*\* From the "Encyclopædia "The Sufis do not form a sect with definite dogmas. Like the monastic orders of Christendom they comprise many shades of opinion, many schools of thought, many divergent tendencies-from ascetito your ship. 'Phone No. 3516, cism and quietism to the wildest extravagances of pantheism."

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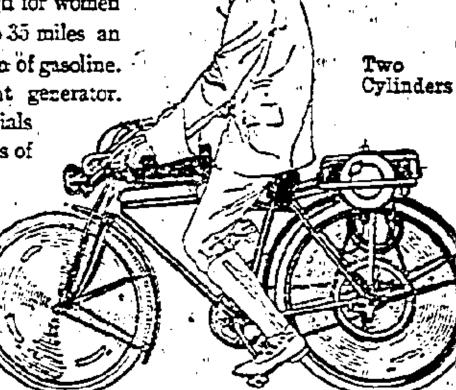
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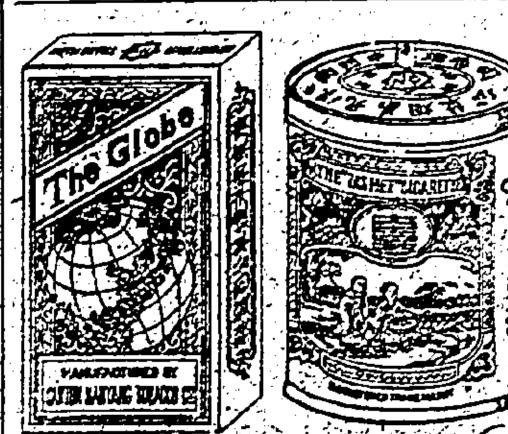
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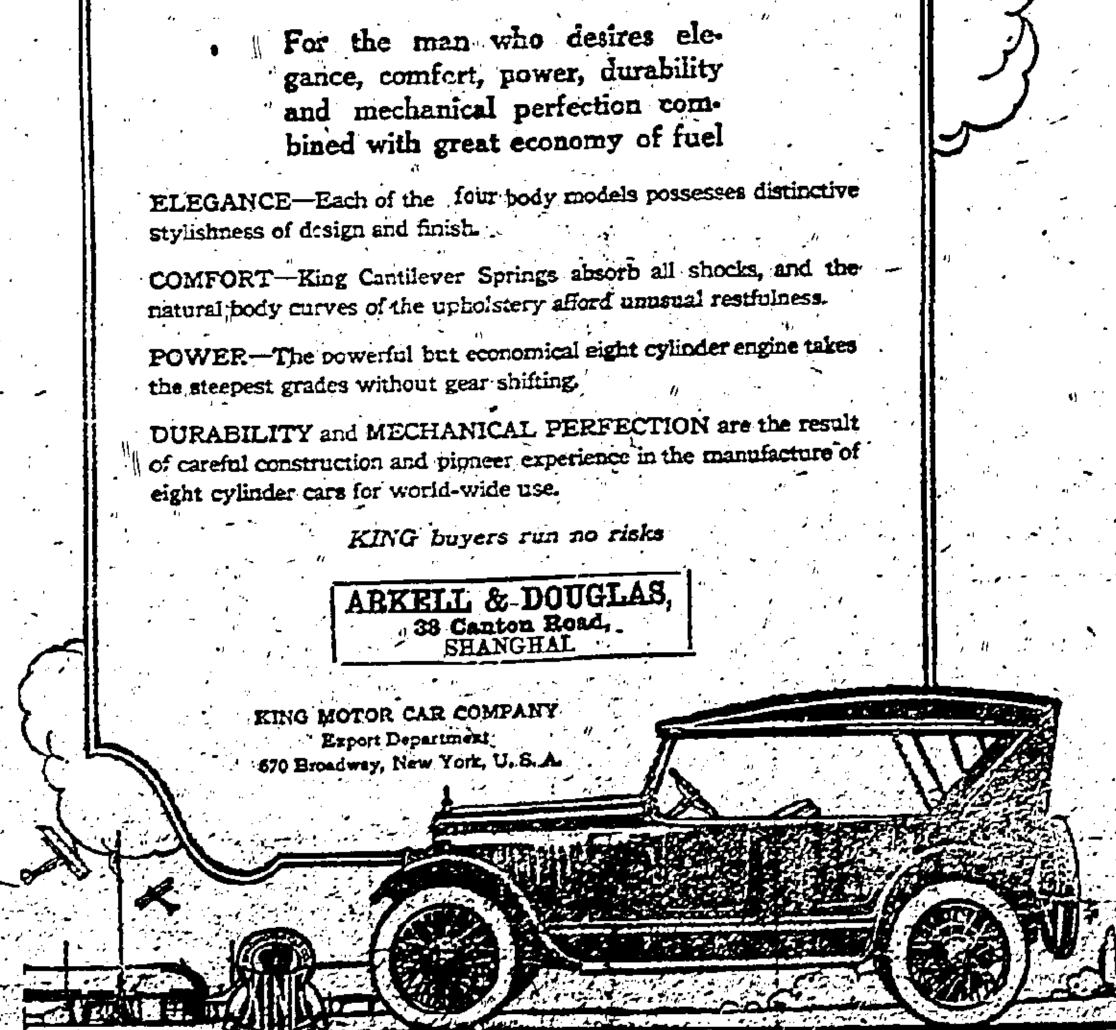
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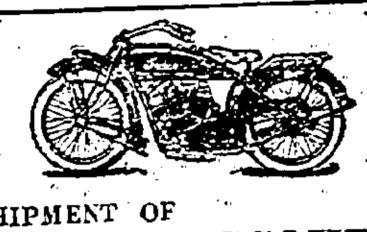
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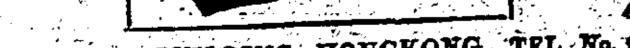
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AMERICA CUP

FINAL RACE POSTPONED.

LONDON, July 24. until Monday owing to The fifth America Cup race was postponed heavy weather.

#### PARLIAMENT.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

LONDON, July 24.

. Mr. Thomas, after further discussion, said they must again get into touch with the Irish Trade Union Congress. He appealed to the govern ment not to make the mistake of ignoring that body as unrepresentative If the government made a deal with the Irish labour party they would solv the problem. On the subject of Poland, Mr. Thomas demanded frank recognition of the Russian government and asked whether the government was prepared to enter upon negotiations with Russia immediately.

Mr. Lloyd George said: "No. We invite them here to discuss, in the first place, peace with eastern Europe, and once such discussions begin they are very apt to end in clearing up all misunderstanding."

THINGS TO BECOME VERY MUCH WORSE.

LONDON, July 24. The official report of the Deputation from the Trade Union Congress to the Premier to present congress resolutions on the subject of Ireland states that Mr. Lloyd George, replying to the Spokesman, Mr. Thomas, said that Labour's scheme for home rule was truncated dominion home rule. It was idle to discuss such a matter except with somebody able to deliver the goods as the deputation was not. He saw no sign that Sinn Fein was prepared to discuss anything except absolute independence, which could not be discussed.

Mr. Thomas declared that the bridge between the two extremes Irish opinion could be found through a Parliamentary committee of the Trade Union Congress and an Irish parliamentary committee.

Mr. Lloyd George replied: "You may know more than I do, but I am convinced that things on the other side are going to become very muchworse and very much sterner. We cannot allow this to go on. Therefore anybody anxious for peace must act quickly."

#### BEATTY ON THE NAVY

OUR PRINCIPAL BULWARK AGAINST AGGRESSION.

LONDON, July 24:

After receiving the freedom of the city of Huddersfield, Earl Beatty, in a speech, said that to-day's Navy, both in commission and in reserve, the minimum compatible with the safety of the Empire. The Navy's policy regarding construction had been to investigate the problems of the war and and it was the Government's duty to break. to co-ordinate all the lessons so that when the time came, as it must come, for them to put those lessons to useful purpose, they should be applied with wisdom and understanding. The best brains in the Service were being devoted to maintaining the Navy, in such a condition that it would continue to form the principal bulwark of the Empire against aggression.

### HAVAS NEWS

The advance of the Russian armies into Poland continues to be a subject of absorbing interest in diplomatic circles. M. Jusserand, the French Amdassador at Washingtons, tarted yesterday from Paris, where he was on vacation, for Warsaw, as head of the French mission which will confer with the Polish leaders regarding the Allies' assistance. Accompanying M. Jusserand, were General Weygand, Marshal Foch's Chief-of-Staff, and Secretaire Ambassade Vicnon, representative of M. Millerand.

### MORE BOY HAWKERS.

The 12-year old Chinese boy who was on Saturday on the application of Sergeant McKelvie remanded by again before the Magistrate this morning. The Sergeant reported that he had not been successful in finding anything about the boy, who had told him several different stories. He at first alleged that he slept in Aberdeen Street, and then later said Bridges Street. He did not know the name of the man who slept lext to The Magistrate: You said he had received a whipping not long ago, on Friday, sir. It does not

trate: \$3 or five days this time. did not know local regulations. The He left Shanghai because the Inspector: Stranger as he alleged was overcrowded, and it was: himself to be, he had very soon found difficult to find work there. A fine out a good spot in Stone Nullah Lane \$25 or one month's imprisonment with to sell his onions. The Magistrate hard labour was imposed. imposed a fine of \$2 or three days.

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#### A PERSISTENT STOWAWAY.

that the Sergeant might make some ing away from Shanghai on board the man named Ah Chieu to hawk, was to the Colony yesterday on the s.s. "Devanha." He was this morning charged before Mr. Hutchison by Sergeant Moss of the Water Police with asked to plead he replied: "Yes, did not nave a ticket, neither did ship's officers said that when the ship Ireland. was one day from port, he discovered the defendant amongst the deck passengers. He asked him for his seem to do him any good. The Magisket, but he did not have one. Another lad, also 12 years of age, defendant's ticket as a deck passenwas charged by Inspector Kent with ger would have cost him \$20. Asked hawking onions in Wanchai without why he had stowed away on the ship. a licence. He said that he had only the defendant said he wanted to go just come out from the country, and from port to port to fook for work:

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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail) UNREST IN IRELAND.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Devlin in regard to the trouble in Belfast, which Mr. Devlin described as due to an organised attack on Catholic workers at Queen's Island, Sir Hamar Greenwood stated that there had been a good deal of tooting. The military had been fired on and had returned the fire. About 70 persons had been treated in hospital; 25 for gunshot wounds, from which three had died. A number of the Police had been

wounded, but not seriously. " The city is quiet this morning, but there was further fighting during the dinner hour. Two iron workers and a soldier had been wounded. There was a considerable military force in the city, and the commander had been fully empowered to take every step to guard against further dis-

The Ulsterman, Mr. Donald, and Sir Edward Carson protested against Mr. Devlin's description, and declared that the trouble was due to the Sinn Feiners producing revolvers at the meeting of protest against the murder of Colonel Smyth. Mr. Devlin denied there were Sinn Feiners. He asserted that the people were

incited to attack the Catholics. LONDON, July 22nd. In the House of Commons, Sir Hamar Greenwood said he would ask the House to pass certain legislation as soon as possible. The Government had introduced a Criminal Injuries Bill, which would enable it to intercept every grant from the Exchequer to any person in authority in Ireland who was acting illegally. The action of every Council or other public authority was being examined and very drastic action would be taken to uphold the authority of

the Crown. · Another Bill would establish a Tribuna superseding the Courts, which had failed to function at the recent Assizes owing to the absence of jurors, who were intimated by the reign of the revolver.

He would also submit a Bill enabling the Lord Lieutenant to establish a Tribunal to deal quickly with every criminal offence committed in Ireland. Sir Hamar referred to the widespread

terrorism which prevented people from giving evidence in cases, and the difficulties in the way of laying charges, but under the legislation proposed it would be possible to mete out punishment in proven cases more adequate to the crime. In the meantime, any decision of a Sinn

Fein Court and any transfer of title under that Court was illegal and would be upset as soon as possible. He denied there was any coercion in Ireserve life and order. (Cheers.) The peo-

ple of Ireland were terrorised by a few,

that terror, and give the Irish people a chance to voice their real views. He continued "The situation is bad and may grow worse, because the forces of the Crown are asserting the Government's authority. I regret to say that the House and the United Kingdom must brace itself to face a bitter period in Irish history. There will be a determined, organised attempt to establish an Irish Republic by means of murder and intimation. That attempt will not be abandoned without much more bloodshed, and can only be defeated

and "creeds to condemn it resolutely and oppose such savage methods." He extended an invitation to representation from every quarter as regards the best way of settling the question of saving Ireland from ruin, and concluded his telling speech with an appeal to the House

the united determination of all parties

for united support. (Loud Cheers). The Nationalist motion to "reduce the Chief Secretary's salary was rejected by 8 votes to 42.

Firing continued in the Fall's Road district of Belfast early this morning. The military were compelled to use machine guns against the rioters. The casualties so far are unknown.

. There was further rioting of terrific vio-The Estonian named Yakob Rein- lence in Belfast to-night, as well as con-Mr. R. O. Hutchison on a charge of pere who was last month charged be- tinuous firing between the rival crowds: hawking without a licence, in order fore Mr. R. O. Hutchison with stow. The military in the Falls Road district were roughly handled, and returned the fire. Three persons are dead, including enquires concerning the lad, who s.s. "Iyo Maru," and was sent back Brother Morgan, a member of the Redempalleged that he was sent out by a to the Northern settlement, returned torist Order, who was struck by a stray shot. A number of persons were seriously injured. In the Newtown district, the crowds fought with utmost violence, armed with sticks, stones, and revolvers. The Catholic chapel was damaged. After stowing away on the said ship. When extreme provocation, the military fired, and there, were numerous casualties." French and General Macready arrived in London, where they were sumhave permission to board the ship. moned for a consultation with the Cabinet I simply walked in." One of the on future measures to rectore order in

Sir Edward Carson has sent a message to Belfast carnestly hoping that all Unionists there will assist the authorities to quell di

turbances and restore peace. LONDON, July 23rd. Rioting in Belfast was carried on till clock in the morning when order was re-

on Wednesday to 13. The wounded number from two to three hundred. LONDON, July 23rd. It is announced from the old Town Hall at Belfast that Lieut Colonel - W. R Spender, ex-Chief Bieff Officer of the

Ulster Volunteer Porce, has taken over command of the loyalists and has requested

Ten persons were killed last night, bring

END OF THE WAR

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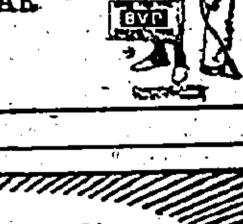
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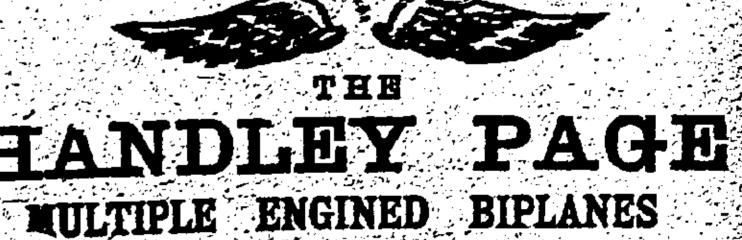
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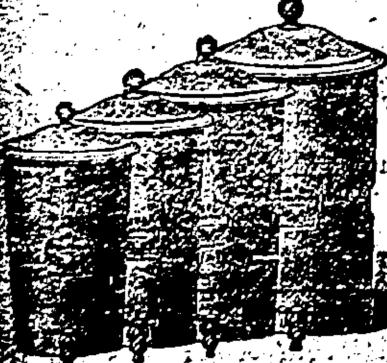
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THE KING.

A CHARACTER SKETCH.

COMPARISON WITH ROOSEVELT.

The following character sketch of His Majesty the King, written by the "Sunday Chronicle:-It was said the other day, apropos of his fifty- of life. fifth birthday, that the war had turned the King from almost a young | go very deep. Roosevelt never quite man into almost an old one. In a sense it may be true. The strain of might almost say, never remembers the terrible years was felt in no himself. Roosevelt, at the back. household in the land more severely his mind, was always watching than at Buckingham Palace.

these islands and throughout the free from the vanity of self-conscious-Empire had worked as hard for ness. ed to rule," or limited output. A less complex mould. trade union of Sovereigns would !corrigible transgressor.

George spoke of him, and quite truly manly thing. -and a great Glasgow audience man in the country."

His view of his office is simply that publicity. it makes him the first servant of the Kingdom and the Empire.

King George.

For such a man the war was the natural self. supreme summons. He followed its ! It was this unaffected simplicit fortunes with the unquenchable assi- and heartiness of manner that made duity of one whose very soul was the King's visits to the munition engrossed by it. Its impact upon factories during the war the success him was greater and more varied they were. than upon any man among us, and, though an imbecile censorship for a at once. long, while veiled his activities, the just as eagerly interested in them country felt even before it knew that as they were in him, and beneath the terrific test the King's keen to learn their views as he was 'metal rang true.'

maximum pressure, confinued over worker in one sphere, visiting his buoyancy and keepness of heart and regard. emotions and interests that will boid . We English have an institut time at bay for many years to come, telling the real thing from the imita-

It is, indeed, precisely this energetic vitality that most impresses one at a first meeting with the King.

Of all men in the world, he reminded me more than anybody else of Theodore Roosevelt. There was the same unforced flow of talk, the same use of natural and animated gesture, the same signs of a downright eager, impetuous disposition, Mr. Sydney Brooks, is published by the same hearty sense of honour, the same frankness, positiveness, and zest

The resemblance, of course, did forgot himself. The King, one see what sort of an impression he If every single man and woman in was making. The King is utterly

victory as the King worked for it. Roosevelt was an egotist, fired by the war might have ended a year a torrential energy and an overpowerbefore it did. There was no ca' ing self-confidence. The King is cast canny about him. He never "work- in a shyer, simpler, more natura

One sometimes doubted Roosevelt' have quickly expelled him as an in- kindliness of nature. One could never doubt the King's. The Ameri-A day's work with him meant can ex-President was occasionally the whole day and a quarter of the nothing less than brutal. Our English night. He never once relaxed. It King-and a more thorough English was at what seemed the very crisis man never sat on the Throne could of the struggle that Mr. Lloyd neither do nor say a single ungentle-

Roosevelt had always to be in the leapt to its feet at the words—as centre of the stage, and was a contoiling "as hard as the hardest worked | summate advertiser .- The King goes about his business in as unpretentious, But that is the King all over. He almost as retiring, a way as possible, belongs altogether to the type of and is English in nothing so much men who cannot spare themselves. as his quiet disdain for the arts of

Genuineness itself, the King is not one person in his study at the Palace The divice right to rule is a bit of and another when he goes among bombast you would never hear on his people. Intensely human an his lips. But the divine right to absolutely candid and sincere, mean serve is another matter; and this ing what he says and saying what country will be a real democracy he means with breezy out spokenwhen we all believe in it, and practness, he never works up a manner tise it with the fixed intensity of or tries to elaborate a stage effect or to appear anything but his own

The workers took to

to give them his own. Fifteen hours a day of work at He came among them as a hard

four and a half racking years, leave fellow-workers in another sphere, their mark on a man. The King has without the remotest trace of any aged, but for one of his years I thing that looked like condescension should still call him abysically rand or trumped-up affability on his part in mind and spirit exceptionally for of subservience on theirs. Shop fresh and vicorous: - He can hold his stewards, foremen machinists, whoown as well as ever-at the covert over they might be the King met side, in the saddle, and with the rod, and talked with them as man to ed late and slowly, he retains at with a mutual increase of liking and THE BLESSED CANDLES OF THE NIGHT.

"Of the seven planets besides the Earth, only five are ordinarily visible to the naked eye.

"The stars may be distinguished from the planets, because they keep the same positions with regard to one another from one year's end to the next. The English word planet is, in fact, the same as the ancient Greek word planetes, which means a

"Wind and rain and snow and ice, if they ever did exist on the Moon, are no longer there. . . . It cannot be said positively that we should see no water and no signs of life. We may suppose that to an

observer on Mars or Venus the Earth would be a brilliant object in the sky. . When we look at the crescent Moon we are often able to see the rest of the Moon very faintly illuminated. This is due to the light reflected from the Earth's surface, and is therefore correctly called Earth-

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Comprising: Pillow Cases, White Satin Quilts, Turkish Towels, Bath Towels, Bath Sheets, Double Bed Sheets, Battenberg and Drawnwork Bedspreads, Table Covers, Crochet and Drawnwork Doilies, Table Cloths, Linen Damask Serviettes,

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pany's office.
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By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary to . The General Managers.

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acter, looks for "a better 'ole," but mostly dies for want of one. There is no proof that flies continue to live in the adult stage, declare the investigators, "from November to April. When the

mercury is at zero he dies. "But the eggs his wife leaves behind will continue to hatch up to the first week in December," and it is concluded that the early spring flies are the descendants of the late winter-hatched flies.

#### STRANGE DUTCH CLAIM.

DAY, 28th July, on which date Government has unexpectedly assert Dividend Warrants may be obtained on I ed. to the complete and exclusive control of the Wielingen Channel. primarily concerns Belgium, but it also affects England. The channel in question is the only means of access for deepwater traffic to the Belgian port of "Zeebrugge. If it became Dutch, Holland would have the right to mine it and prevent access to Zeebrugge, a state of affairs which might in certain conditions be of immense service to Germany because it would then be, difficult to send help quickly to the Belgians. It is not easy to understand the Dutch attitude as this channel throughout the war was regarded as Belgian and was constantly used by our war-

### A COMMON ERROR.

About the Digestion.

Many people so far misunderstand the ligestive system as to treat it like a machine; neglecting it until it works sluggishly; then irritating it into work again. The stomach certainly needs help at times, but a study of the process of digestion will show that purgatives, as commonly taker, are seldom

must be controlled. Over-eating is always harmful, but one must assimilate reporter : enough food to supply the needs of the blood. Remember, the blood has to nourishment all over the body, find fuel for its energy, and defences against its enemies, as well as the requisite juices for digestion. Hence, when the blood becomes weak and fails to do its work, indigestion arises; also, when indirection begins the blood suffers. Therefore, the treatment of indigestion and stomach-sluggishness demands something more effective than

gestion choose your diet carefully and [ regenerated blood, your digestive system will respond naturally, your food

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"It is the essence of philosophy without being bound to any form of observance. We have Sunday as our day of devotion simply because it is the most convenient If you suffer from any form of in- | day. The Sufis cultivate music a great deal—Easter music, of course, and very beautiful and impressive all, start building up your blood by and very beautiful and impressive taking a course of Dr. Williams pink it is. We use it as a help in spiritual pills. Then, under the influence of the contemplation. Suffism is making

strides in England. "Define it? Well, I might call it a philosophical society." Then it is educational. Well (thoughtfully), shall I say it is a religious philosophi-

\*.\* From the "Encyclopædia" "The Sufis do not form a sect with definite dogmas. Like the monastic orders of Christendom they comprise many shades of opinion, many schools of thought, many divergent tendencies-from asceti-

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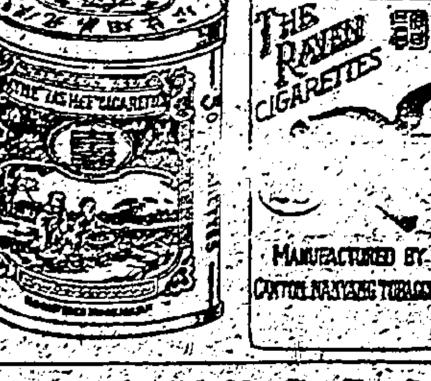
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OUR HARBOUR.

It is expected, of course, that each newspaper editor, who is not a famous consulting engineer, shall anticipate the arrival of the expert. and tell them, and him, wha

should be done. This faith in editorial omniscience is touching.

All the same, there are things that any thoughtful man can say without making an ass of himself. China Mail reporters have been to get their ideas. They are shy and modest-or lazy. It seems to need a corkscrew or a tin opener. They want time to think." T. newspapers, catering for an impati-

ent public, do not realize the necessity of time in which to think. Why think, they seem to say, when you can talk? Still, here's a thought. Our harbour, which is our backbone

and "lifeblood" and "heart" and

Another. This has been said Georges reckon on. before, but repetition is the soul The journalists were no better Allies did, more than the Peace this Settlement's example to the of journalism. Big ships and big- than the average reader. Head and Treaty of Versailles did. Let us Jockey Club which was never followed ger keep on coming. They will not tail is precisely what they do not be sure that you are a responsible at home. "It would have been a continue to come unless the har- make of the speech, and their com- government, with a will of your simple matter," writes that paper hour is deepened. It is not good ments are typical. How they gloat own, and that you are not catspaws for the lockey Club to formulate a will advise about dredging-and, has arisen. ... The next few direct, to your satisfaction. We nothing ever came of it. It is our we hope, how to keep it dredged. days are pregnant with issues of don't want more fighting, we are prising that the English Jockey Club Currents. Effect of new reclama- peace and war: Blood, blood, so busy reconstructing Russia. has not contributed one penny to tions. He will probably have to do blood. More widows. More or That is what they did say, and war charlties." When one considers some intelligent guessing here. phans. More papers sold. any ambiguity is put in by Lloyd the comparatively small number of

reputation. It is a pity he comes somebody at Home would only see with which Lloyd George does not hat has every reason to be saffafied qualer the mantle of the Crown that they get good fitting ones. deal largely of late

Agents, who are an incubus this is trying to goad the" Russian Colony could spare, an Old Man "Kruger" to send Great Britain of the Sea who is difficult to carry, an ultimatum. That is plainly the But it is probably no use saying history of recent events and the this so many times. There is no real meaning of the long speech present prospect of relief. must go on paying through the

Crown Agents, which is the same as paying " through the nose." Another thought. The Harbour Office took over all the moorings. Why should we love them?

the Government will make a mys- have offered to pay for. and unilluminating official reply the chance. But for our costly pany. official ordinance will be brought many of his filibusters left to withforward. We will all awake to the draw. fact that something is going to be Lloyd George described the attempted. The papers will say all Soviet Government's reply as amthe usual things all over again. biguous and largely propaganda. And in 1925, if we are lucky, we As far as he could understand, the will learn from a London paper that Soviet said they were willing to tackling thoughtful men and trying Hongkong is the finest and most negotiate with Poland directly. up-to-date harbour in the empire, They alleged that the Allies had about it. Meanwhile, it is 1920, boundary. They wanted to give and some months before the expert more to Poland, and promised to can arrive. And we have to say consider an armistice in a friendly something. It is said.

LLOYD GEORGE WIDE OPEN

and everything, should that Lloyd George had opened the It was silly of you to invade us, painful. not be left in the hands of the local throttle wide. Spa, Spa, Spa, for we were not meddling with you, Government. Too much Red Tape. Words, words, words. What a and now you see what you've got The harbour is big enough and im- windy politician it is, what a twist- for it. Your Allied friends dare not portant enough to need a Port ing eel, what a bamboozling rig- come out in the open and show that Authority. Elective, if we may say maroler. Analysis of the speech is they used you to attack us, and they so. Consisting of specialists, not difficult, and will therefore have are leaving you in the lurch. But gas-bags, business-men, not law- been shirked by the average reader, even now, when we are in a posi- to a recent gift of £7,000 to the yers, merchants, not officials. which is just what the Lloyd tion to punish you, we are willing Charing Cross Hospital the Daily

The expert who is coming tionalism! A serious situation Allies, and we will deal with you than once it was, suggested but

The Allies have concluded that ... What do we propose? To leave the rouble-gamblers have won. our own reconstructive work. aggressor (secretly instigated by ketting from Spa to Spa and Winston Churchill and the Allies), making a horrid mess of things, with Russia offering Poland more making bad worse. That's all. . than the Allies gave it.

The correct pronunciation of 'Allies' just now is "All lies." Lloyd George himself denounced the Polish attack on Russia as reckless and foolish." This was rough on the Poles, who believed knows who started them off. Frances Winston Churchill knows. Did Lloyd George know? He is prefrom the start, and these termino- urgent business. logical inexactitudinarians have been deceiving the British people all along, diddling them and earnling us a "dishonourable reputation. Their latest is the thinnest of thin

Lloyd George, who in the same speech believes that Fehrenbach and von Simons are "honourable and upright men," doing their best -Lloyd George, who in the same speech believes that the Germani are making a "real effort,"

"no attempt at evasion "-Llove George in the same speech says that if the Russians over-run Poland, if they marched through Poland right how many many miles away from boy was a rebel.—C.T. their own frontiers the Poles, have operating, with British

reconstruction, was soon checked. that they were soon pushed back nearer their own frontiers, that-in their own words-"a retirement was successfully accomplished according to plan. Now the position is this. This Polish "Jamieson," raid has failed, the Russian Boers were ready to punish the raiders, Lloyd George steps in, and

We do not care a tuppeny thing We don't love them. We do not | care what happens to the Poles. Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice, of the Now let the Port Authority take we do care what happens to our proceed with their Borneo enterprise iamous firm of Coode, Matthews, over all the wharves! and jetties own brave fighting material, what Fitzmaurice and Williams, consult- and godowns, co-brdinate and run happens to our national honour, ing engineers to the Crown Agents, all for the benefit of the Colony. and we impeach Lloyd George, is coming out here towards the end Other suggestions our reporters Winston Churchill. Bonar Law, of the year to advise what should will bring in as collected. They and their satellites as traitors and be done to make our harbour good can do no harm. The rest time to rogues. They are either that or having been launched for the firm by mough for up-to-date requirements. talk will be after the expert has foolish catspaws of the French Palmer's Shipbuilding and Iron Co. The bald official intimation to this come and gone. We will all be chauvinist party. In either case Ltd., Jarrow-on-Tyne. She is a "B"

will be made. In 1923 perhaps an interference, he might not have

and we'll all go round boasting treatd Poland badly in fixing the spirit, but, apparently, they were only prepared to discuss the matter with a Proletariat Government.

Where is the ambiguity in that?

The Russians say to the Poles : You Saturday's long telegram showed have been misled by the Allies. to give you more territory than the Dispaich on 29th April pointed out

Problems of currents and silt are It is no kindness for Winston George; who complains that it is tollowers of the turt in Shanghai Churchill, Lloyd George, and 'largely propaganda.' Of course and the sums remitted home the The expert seems to be a top- Bonar Law that makes us offer to it is, and very good propagands, masket spirit of home enthusiasts notch man as experts go. A big buy them each a new cravaty if too propagands of truth, a thing is almost criminal. However, Shang,

they must take steps to arrest the the Poles and Russians to settle destruction of Poland." We know their own affairs. They are much what that means. Winston and of a muchness. To get on with How nicely put, "to arrest the economise. To turn out the predestruction of Poland," with sent servile Parliament, and especi-Poland miles and miles beyond its ally the intriguing gang that calls own frontier, with Poland the itself the Government, going jun-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

In connection with the recent sing-song girl tragedy in Shanghai, themselves to be doing what the the local Chinese press now reports Allies wished. They had good rea- that the alleged murderer, Yen Juison to believe this. Bonar Law sung, has slipped out of China for

tending that he didn't, but that local gunboats "Kong Tai" and proximately. pretence will not deceive anyone "Kong Goo, the Commandant of the who has followed recent develop- Navy has ordered that no shore leave ments. It has been a put-up job will be granted to officers unless on

> house where Napoleon was born at kong. Ajaccio, Corsica, in the hope of finding historic relics which might be. however, were not realized.

Derby sweepstake of the Edinburgh Stock Exchange. The first three horses. Spion Kop, Archaic, and ners of the same firm so that the

Ho Yun Sung, a fourteen-yearinp to the German frontier, then old boy, recently arrested as a rebel that is a great temptation to Ger- by the Canton authorities, will soon

material. British millions of money, attempted to attack a passenger junk | China." and most damnably unbritish ad- at Tai On Sha Wharf, between Kongmoon and Shekki. Fortunately, committed.

> The Chinese Industrial Delega tion, which left China for America and Europe during the earlier part of the year to study industrial conditions, is expected to return to China next month. According to word received in Shanghai the delegation was warmly received in New York by the various commercial and industrial bodies.

For some time past a Japanese and the Japanese are now prepared to San Francisco Chronicle. to the fullest possible extent.

The P. & O. will shortly be rethe baid omeiat intimation to this anxious to know what he said, and they deserve the new crayats we standardship and one of those taken offect, last week-end, has set 'em anxious to know what he said, and they deserve the new crayats we standardship and one of those taken over from the Shipping Controller by tery of it as long as possible. His The Polish premier has under- Lord Incheape. She is generally report will be pigeonholed. About taken to withdraw the Polish army similar to the other four steamers the middle of the year 1922 some- to the legitimate frontiers of which Palmers have built for the one will ask a question, and a brief Poland. Quite so. And glad of British India Steam Navigation Com-

> It is reported that Mr. Vanderlin, the American financier who has just concluded a tour of Japan, bas given a garden party at his villa on the Hudson, inviting thereto all the members of the Japan Society of New York and other sympathetic friends to the number of several hundred. The garden was decorated in Japanese fashion-which must be left to the imagination, but it is easy to picture the Vanderlip family and their friends all dressed in full Japanese rig-out receiving their guest, of whom we may be sure, comments the Japan Chronicle, all the Japanese were correctly attired in frock coal and top hat. Even the waiters were dressed as Japanese coolies which must have been diverting, if rather

The splendid work on behalf of was the sentence pronounced re charity which the Shanghai Race cently by a French military judge was carried, Mr. Coppin making a Club carried out during the war is at Ludwigshaven, in the occupied ment in the home papers. Referring for steel leviathans to touch bot- over the prospect of further sensa- in the hands of the intriguing scheme for the purpose and more pleaded that thousands of officers,

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REPORTS HEAVY WEATHER

China Mail SPECIAL

Singapore, July 24. The LC.S.N. Co.'s s.s." Yatshing' (Jardine, Matheson, and Co. Ltd.) which arrived yesterday reported heavy weather on the voyage from Hongkong.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The cost of the naval oil depot Since the mutiny aboard in the at Hongkong is to be £50,000 ap-

Engineer Commander G. W. patients and twenty thousand return shang, Chau Siuki, Li Ping, S. W. Mathew has been appointed to the visits including those returning for Ts'o. J. M. Wong, and Li Wingdepot ship Temar at Hongkong for surgical dressings; altogether thirty kwong. charge of stores and duty with de thousand visits were made to the The Chairman: I don't think it is Lately burglars broke into the stroyers and for Fleet duties at Hong- Hospital. The number of return at all necessary for me to say any-

On July 22, three Kwangsi Pro sold for large sums. Their hopes, vincials were arrested at a boarding house in Sai Woo Street, Canton being suspected of having connec A unique result occurred in the tion with the muntineers of the runaway gunboats.

Lieutenant St. J. J. H. Pitt has Orpheus, were drawn by three part- been appointed to the light cruiser "Cairo," China Station, undated. entire stakes were "lifted" by one Lieutenant Pitt knows the China Station well. He was a sub-lieutenant on the "Minotaur" when war broke out in August, 1914.

The feast of St. Vincent was many, and would be "a cheap way be released on representations of the celebrated by the Roman Catholic of escaping their obligations. He British Consulate-General. The boy Community yesterday. After Mass the knows that the mob will overlook is a British subject, having been members of the Society of St. Vincent those "its." He counts on it. He born in Hongkong in 1906. The de St. Paul assembled in general knows that the mob does not realize Consul-General did not believe the meeting in the hall of the Catholic Mission House, Caine Road, where Lt.-Col. Bowen delivered an address A number of pirates recently, on "A Female Medical Mission for

"The N. C. Dally News reports that the Polish raid into the heart says the Canton Times, there were that a typhoon, on the night of the of Russia, after the Russians had some soldiers under Defence Com- 15 inst., created terrible havec at missioner Li Fook Lum on board Haimen, Chekiang, 50 miles to the were made in our methods of dealing ing carried on; and a perusal of the the junk and so no piracy was north of Wenchow. A tidal wave with the situation, but we did not report only substantiates the imswept over the houses on the river increase the price to the patients, as pressions which I then gained.

ago airplanes flew from London to was \$5,167.69, so that the loss on have done and are doing. During Cape Town. And so matter of fact this account was \$1,774.46. company has been carrying on a search though ten years ago they would for oil in Borneo where experimenting have been hailed as miracles, to-day course and passed the examination of you are aware that the local control rights had been secured. In view the newspapers give them four lines the Midwives' Board in the Colony. of these hospitals, as has for a long what happens to the Russians. of the trouble with the Bolsheviks, tucked away in a corner. Nothing oil boring in Saghalien appears to short of a fight to the moon will have been temporarily abandoned, make a sensation now, remarks the year of \$4,353.95. The thanks of agreement with

> ing 18-inch guns on some of the It would be hard to estimate the real which are working to-day. Obviously ceiving a new cargo steamer of about newer capital craft. An experimental amount of good done in the Colony this cannot be done without support 8,200 tons dead-weight, the Aliport 18-inch gun, which would fire a in these Hospitals year by-year, and both from our Chinese friends who projectile having a diameter of foot and a half, has been designed by the navy's ordnance experts, and it is understood that the construction of an experimental weapon of this kind has been begun.

> > Sport is to be made compulsory in France, according to a Bill, just submitted to the French Senate. The object is the physical training and well-being of the youth of France The Bill provides that every French child shall be equipped with a book "Physical Education" similar to that "issued to every recruit joining the Army. All children at school will have to take part in sport.

Sixteen years in a French prison man officer accused of looting French chateaux during the war Captain Imhof, it is stated, was ar French judge said he regretted he an ordinary barglar and inflict

ALICE MEMORIAL AND AFFILIATED HOSPITALS.

> MEETING OF FINANCE COMMITTER.

Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hos- Li Ping, Li Yau-chun, Lum Heungpitals held its annual meeting on lum, Lo Siu-hoi," Lo Cheuk-wan, Saturday at the Chamber of Com- Ma Ying-piu, Ma Wing-chan merce Room, Chartered Bank Build- Lo - Cho-shau, Tong Yat-chuen ings. Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Dr. Tong Laichuen, Tse Yum-chi. S. W. sided and there were present Mr. A. Yuk, C.M.G., Messra. Wong Fa-hung, Tso, Mr. Wong Kwok-sui, Mr. J. M. Cheung Chuk-ling, J. M. Wong. Wong, Mr. A. Forbes, Mr. Chau Seconded by Mr. A. Forbes and Sin-ki, Mr. Chan Harr, Rev. H. R. carried. Wells, Mr. Ma Ying-piv, Mr. Kwok Sin-lam and Mr. Li Wing-kwong. The report for 1919 was laid on appointed:

the table and stated inter alia !..

From it we take the following: E. R. Hallifar, OBE., Mr. A. there were over nine thousand out- Messrs. W. B. Walker, Mok Kon-

were in the Alice Memorial Hospital. | the less patients treated during 1919.

formed during the year, it will be and surgeons who figure as the Conseen from the tabular statement that sulting Staff, and who throughout these were of very varied types.

than in the previous year. front and all the wharves, where we hoped that matters might right And I even go so far as to say that there was much shipping, which themselves. If high prices continue if it were not for the voluntary work the fisher folk subsequently looted. It may be necessary to make some carried on by these very valuable The damage inflicated by the storm change in this item, but as many of institutions in the Colony the Govis estimated at \$1,000,000. It is the patients are very poor, and can ernment itself would have to provide estimated that at least 500 perished. not afford to pay even the amount very much greater accommodation Every continent has now been the price if it can be avoided. At and therefore these hospitals are traversed by the roads of the air. present rates the amount paid on playing an invaluable part in the Two Italian aviators have arrived at | food account was \$6,942,15 and the | Colony and should be recognised by Tokyo from Rome. Not many weeks amount we received from patients all classes for the work which they

have these performances become that |. There have been 22 nurses in train- | we are embarking upon a changed ing, four of whom have finished their programme. I think that most of \$12,928.08, being a decrease on last increased very considerably by

the Committee are tendered to those authorities and it is our hope durwho generously support the Hospitals ing the coming year partially to American Naval authorities are and thus enable us to carry on these rebuild, to extend and to increase considering the advisability of mount- institutions for the good of the sick. the present efficiency of the hospitals we can all seel that we are doing in the past have so loyally supported something to alleviate suffering, and us, as well as from the European add to the joy of others, specially of community, who benefit very con-

> been in the members' hands for confidently looking forward in the some time and with their permission appeal which may shortly be made he would take it as read. He should both to our Chinese friends and our explain that a report was not issued foreign supporters for increased help during the year 1918, owing to war both on the merits of the past and in conditions resulting in shortage of the hope of the greater work which staff making it impossible. He we hope to do in the future. We are also wished to mention an omission | fortunate, gentlemen, in-having been which he desired to record, and that | able to secure the services of so able a was a vote of thanks for the valuable | resident practitioner as Dr. Mitchell Koch and Dr. To. He moved that coming year to a very great increase the accounts as presented and the in the sphere of usefulness of the annual report be adopted.

: The motion was seconded by the Dynamite is curious stuff. A Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax and carried. The Chairman then moved a vote appreciable remarks be published wreck without exploding, but a single of thanks to the Hon. Treasurer and in the Chinese papers. It was only stick that has lain in the sun long Hon. Auditor, saying that perusal of enough so that some of the nitro the record of the work that had been glycerin in it has soaked into the done in the past year could not have wrapper may go off if a bumble bee failed to impress them with the conlights on it. A bonfire can be made siderable amount of consistent labour of dynamite in the open without which was involved, not only in carrydanger, but frozen dynamite thawing ing on the hospitals but in the prein the oven is singularly likely to paration of the accounts; and they scatter the stove over the landscape. had been fortunate for several years past in having not only a very able Teasurer but a very faithful one. Mr. Tso seconded and the motion

> changes in the constitution and the expansion in the working of the borne his share of the responsibilities. hospitals, Mr. Chau Siu Ki moved that General Committee be appointed,

Chairman: Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak Hon. Treasurer: Mr. A. G. Coppin. The Professional Staff: The Missionaries, of the London Mission in Hongkong, Messrs. T. W. Hill, A. O. Lang, A. Stevenson, F. M. Crawford, G. T. Edkins, A. Forbes, E. Graham, Hon. re-appointed Hon. Treasurer on the Mr. E. R. Hallifax, O.B.E. Mr. Humphreys, Mr. Alex. - Mac-

A. P. Weight, Hon. Mr. H.F. Pollock, instructed to draw up the new con-E.C. Mr. U. Rutojehn, Mr. N. J. Statution Chan Chur Jon, Chan Harr, Chan concluded the meeting.

Kit-shan, Chan Pit-tsun, Chan Siu-ki, Cheung Sum-woo, Chiu 'U-tin, Choa Po-sien, Choy Hing, Fung Ping-shan, Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Sir Robert Ho Tung LLD, Messrs. Mo Mun-shang, Kan Ying-poh, Kwek Siu-lau, Hon-Mr. Lau Chu-pak, Messrs. Lai Kwai-The Finance Committee of the pui Mok Kon-sang, Li Wing-kwong, J. E. Mitchell (Acting Secretary), pre- Ts'o, Dr. Coxion To, Sir Boshan Wei Coppin (Treasurer), Hon. Mr. E. Wong Kwok-shun, Wong Yin-tung, R. Hallifax, Dr. Pearce, Mr. S. W. Mok Manchee, Choa Kung-po,

> From this General Committee that following Finance sub-Committee was

Hon. M. P. H. Holyoak, Mr. A. G. The report for 1919 was tabled. Coppin. Dr. J. E. Mitchell, Hon. Mr. In the Alice Memorial Hospital Mackenzie, Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr.

visits of surgical was omitted in last thing at length on the very valuable year's report. In the Nethersole part which for many years these Hospital there were over four affiliated and allied hospitals have thousand new cases, and four played in the development and in the thousand return visits, or a total of history of this Colony, a part just as 8,676 in all. At the Ho Miu Ling worthy as the history itself. The Hospital there were 427 out patients | perusal of the record of the last two for daily dressings. At the Maternity | years of work I think cannot fail to Hospital out-patients were seen to have convinced everyone who has the number of 33, and 90 external carefully read it that this work has cases were attended by the Govern-Inot only been efficiently carried on during these years under most were 1,440 cases in all, of which 55 of staff, but that if anything

In the in-patient department there difficult conditions due to shortage hospitals' contribution to the number being less than those the welfare and the whealth treated there last year. In the of the Colony has been increased Maternity Hospital also there were during that time. I don't think too high praise can possibly be paid There were 281 operations per- either to the honorary physicians that period, tried as they were them-In the Maternity Hospital there selves by war conditions, gave of their were 456 cases treated. The number | best and did their parts, or to the of vaccinations was 380 being 8 less nursing staff or to the house staff It was my pleasure on more than one There has been much trouble on occasion to visit the hospital and I account of food prices, the abnormal | can only say that I was profoundly cost of rice necessarily affected us impressed on those occasions with very considerably, many changes the remarkable work which was bewe charge, we do not wish to raise for the Chinese than it does to-day,

the coming days which are before us The income from donations was time been desired, has now been the London siderably by the presence of the The Chairman said the report had hospitals in our midst. And we are services rendered by Dr. W. V. M. | and I with you look forward in the

> work of the hospital. (Applause). Mr. J. M. Wong suggested that the Chairman's very appropriate and right that the Chinese should have knowledge of the hospitals and give more support in the future than in the past. He thought the publicity would bring about the desired effect

(Appleuse.) The Chairman said it would bedone. On the motion of Mr. Tso, seconded by Mr. Chan Shiu-ki, Hon. Mr. Holyoak was appointed Chairman for the ensuing year, and in returning thanks for the confidence shows in him said he accepted the post the greater part of last year he had not Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr had ably deputised and he owed him a debt of gratitude for his services. This year he, Mr. Holyoak expected to be here most of the time and he promised his best services for the hospitals, in which he was very considerably

Mr. A. G. Coppin was unanimously motion of the Chairman seconded by

Hon. Mr. Hallifax On the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Hallifax the Sub-Committee was

Stabb, Mr. J. H. Wallace, Mr. G. M. T. A vote of thanks to the Chamber Dodwell, Mr. W. B. Walker, Rev. H. of Commerce for the use of the room, R. Wells, Mears. Au Chak man, and a vote of thanks to the Chakman

### COMPANY MEETINGS.

#### WRITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY LTD.

The 24th annual general meeting for several days and I will adopt the of the shareholders of the United usual course and take them as read. Asbestes Oriental Agency Ltd., was The year's working has been satis-Messrs. B. Vieira, A. Denison, and holders to continue the policy C. Gerken (the Secretary).

the Chairman said: Gentlemen,- pose. them as read.

The result of the year's work- pressure. ing compares favourably with that of Your Directors recommend the previous years. Including \$10,954.43 following apprepriation of the balance brought forward from last account, at credit of Profit and Loss there is a balance of \$57,685.61 account: available for distribution and I trust you will approve of the allocation of this sum as recommended in the

You will notice in the Balance Sheet that the values of your Land, Godown premises and pier are now shown separately. A brief examinathis valuable property stands in the launch would require a very large

the 30th of June last and an to sell it and to replace it we have allowance made for depreciation in comtemplation the building which, in the opinion of your General two junks with motors which should Managers, will be quite sufficient to prove economical for harbour work. offset the present general depression. We have also commenced a shirt several months to come.

Several members of our staff have Company. been away during the past few! This year has opened well and the months on long-deferred leave and future of the Company appears our thanks are due to those remain- bright. Report our Superintendent, Mr. pradore. Archibald Ritchie, who has had! With these few remarks I beg to will agree with me in my sugges. someone will second that. tion that we minute here the fact which the continued and increasing than we have this year. success of the Company during equal measure of prosperity.

the best of my ability, any questions shareholders may desire to ask.

Mr. Dension: I beg to second the adoption of the reports and accounts, and at the same time to tender the thanks of the shareholders to the year. general managers and the staff for the excellent reports submitted.

The Chairman: The reports and accounts have been proposed by myself and seconded by Mr. Denison. Those in favour? Against?—Carried unanimously. The only other business is the election of an auditor. Mr. Gerken: I propose that Mr.

F. Maitland be re-elected auditor for the ensuing year at a remuneration Mr. Vieira: I beg to socond that Director. The Chairman: It has been pro-

posed by Mr. Gerken and seconded Mr. W. S. Brown as Director ha by Mr. Vieira that Mr. F. Maitland been proposed by Mr. Northcote and be re-elected auditor at a remunera- seconded by Mr. Gee. Those tion of \$300. Those in favour? favour? Against? Carried Against?-Carried unanimously. That animously. The next business is is all the business, Gentlemen. I the re-election of the Auditor, Mr. thank you for your attendance. Percy Smith. Dividend warrants may be had on i application.

### STEAM LAUNDRY CO., LTD.

The ordinary general meeting of The Chairman: It has been pro the Steam Laundry Co., Ltd., was posed by Mr. Gee and seconded by held at noon to-day at the offices of Mr. Leung En Tin. Those Sir Paul Chater, Mr. F. Maitland favour? Against? Carried presided and there were present Mr. animously. That is all the business. W. S. Brown, (Director) Mr. C. B. Dividend warrants are now ready Brown, Secretary, Messra. M. S. and can be had on application. Northcote, Gee and Leung En Tin. Thank you for your attendance.

The Chairman: Gentlemen, as it is past the appointed hour for which this meeting is called, I will ask the DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY.

Secretary, to read the notice con-

vening the meeting. The notice having been read the Chairman said: Gentlemen, the report and accounts for the-year ended 31st May 1920 have been in your hands

held in the offices of Messrs. Dod- factory and possibly a slightly higher well and Co., Queen's Buildings, this dividend might have been recommorning. Mr. G. M. Dodwell pre- mended but your Directors feel that sided and there were also present it is more in the interests of sharewriting down buildings and machinery The Secretary having read the especially as so little was taken from calling the meeting, previous year's profits for the pur-

The report and accounts having A larger sum than usual has been been in your hands for some time I expended in repairs to machinery and will, with your permission, take buildings which must be kept up to enable the Company to work at full

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tion will suffice to show you that. We found that our eld steam books at a very conservative figure. sum to be expended in order to Stocks were carefully checked on make it serviceable and we decided

in trade, even should it continue for making business which in time should give fair profits to the

ing for the extra work entailed in. We have again to place on record carrying on the business of the Com- the sterling work done by our pany shorthanded. Since our last Manager, Mr. Gee, and our Com-

charge of the Company's affairs since : propose that the report and accounts 1906, has retired and left for home as presented and appropriations as last April. His loss is one which is recommended by your Directors be keenly felt and I feel sure you adopted. I shall be very glad if

of our appreciation of his valu- pleasure in seconding. I hope in lowing to foggy weather between future we may have a larger dividend Vancouver and Yokohama and

Osborne's words to me were, wild weather. I now beg to propose the adoption just before he left, never imof the Report and Accounts as cir. poverish the company by paying Asia "took aboard mails for the Far culated. When this has been second too big dividends. Build up the East but at the last moment they ed I shall be pleased to answer, to reserves." Well, we hope notwith- were removed by the postal authoristanding this that we shall be able ties and are expected to come on the

to pay a bigger dividend next year. "Great Northern." Mr. Northcote: Yes, I should say so. I don't see why we could not have had an 8 per cent. dividend this

The Chairman: There being no questions I beg to propose that the report and accounts as presented and the appropriations as recommended by the Directors be adopted. Those in favour? Against? Carried

Mr. Northcote: I beg to propose the re-election of Mr. W. S. Brown

Mr. Gee: I beg to second the Saturday next. re-election of Mr. W. S. Brown as

The Chairman: The re-election o

. Mr. Gee: I beg to propose the re-election of Mr. H. Percy Smith as Auditor at a remuneration of \$200 per annum. Mr. Leung En Tin: I beg

his sesson of the year, you are neglect | picked it up with the intention of remaisdy to be trifled with . This is es the parcel contained opium or he would pecially true if there are children in the have left it alone. The police said family—A dose or two of this remedy that when scarched, the opium was will place the trouble within control and perhaps save a life, or at least a doctor's lound concealed in the defendant's perhaps save a life, or at least a doctor's bill For sale by all Chemists and Store

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#### HARBOUR DEVELOPMENT.

the Government on the development suggestions will be welcomed by the Government. Some time must elapse before Sir Maurice arrives so there will be plenty of time for local har-

### 'EMPRRSS OF ASIA"

#### ENCOUNTERS HEAVY WEATHER.

Asia" arrived in Hongkong about Mr. M. S. Northcote: I have much noon yesterday, three days late typhoon between Shanghai and The Chairman: The report and Manila, necessitating a voyage round the past few years has been so large- accounts have been proposed by my- the island of Formosa. Owing to the ly due. Your General Managers self and seconded by Mr. Northcote. heavy seas and strong head wind, the feel confident that in the hands of I would like to say with regard to vessel lost two days on the trip to his successor, Mr. W. C. Shiner, the Mr. Northcote's last remarks that Manila, where further delay was company will continue to enjoy an the founder of the Company, Mr. caused in getting alongside by the

At Vancouver the "Empress

### CONCERT ON SATURDAY

Before leaving for Manila Signor D. F. Amelias, who achieved such a splendid success in the City Hall on Tuesday last, will give a concert revue in the Theatre Royal on

by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Professor E. Danenberg for the benefit of Mile. Rosa Filocamo the charming young lyric soprano, who made such a favourable impression at the concert in the City Hall.

### OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

drug-was confiscated. Another Chinese was charged with the unlawful possession of two taels WHEN you fail to provide your of non-Government opium. He said family with a bottle of Chamber- 2 woman dropped a parcel containing lain's Colic and Diarrhos Remedy at the opium in a Yaumaii ferry. He

> girdle. The Magistrate imposed a line of \$100 or six weeks berd labour;

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#### FORMER HONGKONG RESIDENT DROWNED.

We regret to announce that telegraphic news has been received by the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., that Mr. R. A. Brand, who was transferred from Hongkong last month was accidentally drowned at Yokohama while bathing on Sunday.

### SHIPPING NEWS IRRIVALA.

The s.s. "Demodocus," Capt. R. Evans, 4,183 tons, arrived this morning at 6 a.m. from Shanghai. The s.s. "Laomedon," Capt. T. W Hanney, 4,268 tons, arrived this morning at 7 a.m. from Milke with 3,000 tons of coal.

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The s.s. "Yuershang," Capt. A morning t 7.30 a.m. from Swatow with 150 rons of general cargo.

#### DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Pyrrhus," Capt. Clark, sailed for London via Singapore at noon to-day with 1,200 tons of general

The s.s. "Devanha." Capt. Randall, sailed for London via Singapore at 5 p.m. to-day with 1,000 tons of general cargo.

#### CLEIRINGES.

The s.s. "Kunghong," Chi., clear ed to-day and will sail for Shanmi at

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By Order of the Board, R. J. WILTON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 26, 1920.

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places mentioned above into stands for hiring cars, to which these concessions are not extended.

The forthcoming visit of Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice, who will advise Hongkong Harbour, should occasion much interest. During the war and since the conclusion of hostilities schemes for improving Hongkong and adding to its prosperity have been largely talked of, special emphasis always being laid on the harbour. At present it is impossible to give any statement as to what will be done but it is learned that the "Government will lay various schemes before Sir Maurice for his advice. It has been realised that to embark on a programme of harbour works without first obtaining expert and practical opinion, might result in disaster and defeat the end it was set out to achieve. It may interest shippers and all interested in the subject to know that

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PEKING, July 20. (Delayed in transmission). Following the resignation of Tuan Chi-jui as Generalissimo, a group o military men left for Tientsin yester-

They are authorised to offer terms agreeing to the punishment of Shu-cheng, the disbandment of Fröntier Defence Force, the dissolution of Parliament, and the dissolution of the Anfu Club.

This was followed by another mandate ordering the cessation of fighting The first train reached Peking yesterday evening. The debacle of the Anfuites is now complete.

PEKING, July 25. Tuan Chi-jui prevented Genera Hsu Shu-cheng and General Ting Shih-yuan from committing suicide and they are now fugitives.

The Ministers of Finance, Communications and of Justice have resigned.

Chang Tso-lin's thoops surrounding Peking intend to enforce the proposed term of surrender. The city gates remain closed against the dispersed opening only for a short period in the mornings to admit mar ket produce.

The city is, practically, under siege. though steps are being taken to limit profiteering and care is taken of the

General Chin Yung-peng has ar-

rived at Mukden to discuss with Chang Tso-lin the terms for negotiations of Peking, July 23.

Fighting has ceased on all fronts obedience to the Presidential man-

Chun Wun-yen has been appointed Director of an organisation to collect the scattered soldiers and return them too their respective headquarters.

The Peking populace is regaining its confidence, as the dispersed soldiery has been kept out beyond the to the tomb to help throw dirt over his city walls. The gates remain closed. body and set up a monument with the One train from Tientsin arrived yesterday. Otherwise, there was no

rail communication. The food situation is easier." There is now a twenty days' supply in the

. The only looning so far has been by starving soldiers raiding village rice

The Anfuites retiring from Langlang found the Tung-chow city gates closed. Another detachment retreating to Kalgan was checked by the Thomas, which occurred at Jersey on Tuchun of Chahar.

"Tsao Kun has refused to discuss the terms of peace with the party from Peking, preferring to await the arrival of Chang Tso-lin from Mukden.

The Anfuite Minister of Justice has resigned, while the Anfuite Ministers of Finance and Communications preparing their accounts prior to handing over their portfolios.

Yesterday,"" Little Hsu " (General Commanding, the Frontier Force) was in the Wagons Lits Hotel. It is reported that the victors dethand the death of "Little Hsu." Ting Shih-yuan and Tseng Yu-chen, who ber many a lively contest, for Mr are accused of misappropriating \$25,000,000 of Communications De- and there never was a dull moment partment funds for Anfu purposes. Fszo Ju-lin, Lu Chung-yu, Chu Shen, Chen. Lu and others are in favour of celebres of those days, and it may be clemency being extended to Tuan Chiwir. whose admission of fault is favour-

All the South-Western leaders are though not before the Privy Council now ranged against Tuan Chi-jui. Be- was reached. ere silent. They are now all in tice to Mr. J. F. Wreford, and those border of frour of associating themselves with that knew him felt that his kindly Chibli Military Party, headed by heart, his cheery presence and his in- Flag athus The "National Assem- exhaustible fund of humour were a at Canton have also, in extra- loss that the Settlement could ill rdinary session, passed a resolution afford. He was laid to rest in the being permanent in its extent and enouncing Tuan as a traitor, and "ap- pretty Churchyard of St. Saviour's, Soctland together with Ireland coving the stand of the Army, the Jersey, at the ripe age of 83, and his eyy, and other organizations in their many friends will echo "May he res poport of the Chihif leaders, headed in peace. General Tsao Kun and others. present struggle in the North Fis added that "the members of the **kional Assembly condemn all those** 

the harbour but never decides

PATRIARCHAL GOVERNMENT.

cause it unites three emblems Patriarchal government still has its place in Canton. In Ha Tong, a little village just north of Canton City, one Tsao Ah Sum was very wicked. He had stolen many an ox, fifteen in all borrowed from the French and his fellow villagers say. The last ferred to any jacket or coat on which, crime was committed more than a especially, heraldic emblems were month ago. Like other persons who have done wrong, he escaped from his National Flag, not the special flag of village; but he was caught just the Princes or rulers, of services same, as every villager is a detective societies although it is the nucleus and policeman, so far as village affairs many such. It is the glorious flag are concerned. Of course, Tsao Ah of every Briton each of whom has Sum had to face trial before the elders of three villages, as he had committed where he will so long as he does so crimes against victims not only in his own village but also in other places. To steal an ox is a capital crime, as it. far as village law goes, since the the average Briton people exist on rice and the oxen help by using it in a proper manner, for armers to till the land. Therefore, an alas, it is all too frequently used ox is a useful and sacred animal, con- an improper manner in ignorance sequently old folks would not taste perhaps, but such ignorance Tsao Ah Sum was tried and found guilty. He was given the maximum penalty namely, to be buried improper use are:— An imitation or rather a carelessly designed flag. alive. On the day of the execution The manner in which it is flown of the sentence, the village watchmen beat the gongs, and all the young men of the village gathered around a rectangle eight feet deep. Tsao Ah Sum was invited to make his resting place in the hole, he was leasted with wine and meat, while the elders performed sacrifices for the benefit of his soul, although duty com-

inscription, "Ts20 Ah Sum, the Ox

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The design is in no manner permissive or a matter for individual opinion is definitely laid down by no less an authority than the Admiral. Regulations 1801, Memorandum relative to th origin of the Union Flag in its presen This Authority is derived pelled them to sever their relations and has the exequatur of, with an ox thief. The rite being higher Authority, the Heralds, and An Sum into the hole, head downward ereign, the fountain of all honours and while all the young men and. The year 1801, saw the union speciators shouted, the watchman of Great Britain and Ireland, which another village shot at the convict event the Union Jack commemorates. with a native gun loaded with shots. The Proclamation referring to the which pierced the body of the vic-Act of Union closes with the Heralds' tim in numerous places. The last verbal blazon of the full Union chapter of the life of Tsao Ah Sum Flag:was written when all present rushed

The "Union Flag shall azure, the Crosses Saltire of St Andrew and St. Patrick Quarterly per saltire, countercharged Argent and Gules, the latter fimbriated of the second, surmounted by the Cross of St. George of the third and fimbriated as the Saltire."

Some kind of precedence is unavoid able. The St. George, then, as repre senting the paramount partner, occupies the centre of the flag, whilst the St. Andrew as senior in partner ship to the St. Patrick is placed above the St. Patrick in the first quarter, although throughout it countercharged. The words the 10th ult. is recorded by the italic are important, for when the order is reversed that particular flag

Mr. Thomas was unknown to the is flying upside down. present generation, for he came East The measurements of the widths of as long ago as 1870, and after prac- the component crosses are" derived tising at the Hongkong Bar for five from the height (not from the length) years, and at the Straits Bar in Singa- of the flag and are:pore for two years, he went to Penang

The cross of St. George, Red. 1.5 in the year 1877, and soon settled and its 2 borders each 1/15 Whi e. down to one of the largest practices 2/15, 1/3 the height. The cross of St. Andrew, White,

1/10 the height. The cross of St. Patrick, Red. 1/15 and its one border, White, 1,30, 1,10

. The cross of St. George thus takes precedence, in not being cut, then the crosses of St. Andrew and St. Patrick are made diagonally from corner to corner, the centre line of which accurately cuts into the cor ners of the flag, one half is white and the other half divided in the propor tions of one-third white and twothirds red. The white borders Mr. Thomas retired in the year 1890, when he handed over his prac- St. George's

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At the Magistracy on Saturday, Mr. R.O. Hurch son gave his decision SIR,-The Chamber of Commerc the case in which the blind master recently called the attention of of a cargo junk and his wife were members to the fact that the British charged at the instance of Inspector Flag is all too seldom flown from the Willis, of No. 7 Police Station, with offices of British Merchants on Nahaving stolen, or alternatively tional Days. It deplores this lack of unlawfully received, 25 the outward sign of veneration and Pongee silk valued at \$750 and seven recommends that all British Hongs pairs of Army top boots, part display the Union Jack on certain cargoes consigned to the steamers (specified) days. The Chamber of Seattle Maru " and "West Calera," Commerce is to be congratulated on respectively, for trans-shipment. this very patriotic suggestion, which The goods were discovered by the

Police in the course of a search.

some in the defendants' sleeping side of the vessel. The defence put in the Holland House Fifth Avenue, deeper had it gone a little further up by Mr. C. F. Mason was that the Mr. Craddock comes to London as a male defendant, owing to his physical surt of spiritual cocktail—a blend really a Union Jack, for half an hour defect, could not be held responsible, missionary and nerve specialist. To spent in a stroll through our business although he was the master of the him the making of a cockrail is not quarter will convince the most scepvessel. He was blind, and naturally something shaken up violently in ice tical that there are nearly as many could not see what was going on in the and then slopped into a glass, it is en junk, which was under the manage- art. He is going to show London what Police, and had not been explain what a real Union Jack is since. The woman also, Counsel submitted, could not be held responsible," as she was not on the junk at the time the Police searched it. Counsel maintained that the guilty party was denotes the union of three the man who had jumped overboard. one Sovereign. It was quite possible for him to have Jack "? The most feasible stolen and hidden the property on is as follows:—The term board during the woman defendant's Jaque" (e.g. jaque de mailles) was absence, and without the knowledge of the male defendant. Under the circumstances, they could not reasonably be expected to know of the preplazoned. The Union Jack is our sence of the property on board the

> of his physical defect, he could not know of the presence of the property in his quarters, the same defence could not be applied to the woman who was not blind. She must at least know of the presence of the goods which had been hidden her sleeping quarters if ignorant of the presence of the other property which was hidden in the false side of the vessel, and knowing this, it was inconceivable that she did not tell her husband about it. He found that they both had guilty knowledge and therefore he must convict them. However, as there could be only one responsible party, he did not think it fair to convict two persons for the one offence. The male defendant

divided, the broad white representing St. Andrew's cross and the border representing the St, cross—the whole displayed on the field of St. Andrew, thus uniting to make the finest and most glorious flag ever conceived to represent the national pride of a united people" It will thus be seen that our flag is no haphazard design, not an impressionist or futurist picture nor a patchwork quilt, but is the standardised emblem of our unity. To deal with the manner in which

it is flown. (a). It should always be properly mastheaded, that is, right up to the truck (except when, as sign of mourning, it is flown at half mast) not left six or eight inches must not be flown at the peak of the Hildebrand. gaff, which is the place of the Ensign. (c) It must not be cocktail." here is where the simple rule to remember, the white cross of St. Andrew (the widest of the two white diagonal crosses) must be at the top of the flag at the length is always twice the height and elsewhere usually one and one-half times the height, on buildings ashore either length would be correct, but if is to be carefully borne in mind that the length has nothing to do with the widths of the component coloured bars which are strictly derived from the height of the flag, and that only Various high officers of state use this flag as a badge of their office, viceroys, ambassadors, governors of colonies etc., usually King!" with a small device in the centre of the flag varying with the office. An Admiral of the Fleet uses it as his flag when on board his flagship. is also made use several societies, hideously

figured, which, if taken as a measur of their taste, shows a serious shortage. One shipping company, at least, uses it as part of its house-flag, and although all of them probably have permission thus to mutilate it. the sooner that permission is withrespect due to it.

It has been aptly said that:-However little a man may know UNION JACK.

### THE COCKTAIL KING.

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It is interesting to record that 'Pussyloot" Johnson has done his first good turn to London. Its name is Mr. Harry Craddock, the Cocktail King, who, seeking refuge from the drought in the United States has become part of that little, Pub, in the Strand called the Savoy. Ten-thirty a.m. is quite the wrong time to meet a man of his ability but this was the safe hour that an Evening Standard representative clasped his hand in admiration and led him to a quiet corner of the Savoy lounge. Late of the Hoffmann House, New York, and quarters, and the remainder in a false until Prohibition, the chief performer

ment of a trusted foki who jumped real cockrails are. In this he is a missionary. If you feel "blue" he wants you to fell him all about it and in two minutes and a shake you will be feeling fine. In this he is a pleasant kind of physician.

He is 43 years of age, very thin, and has the long, slim fingers of a violinist. He has been making cocktails in America for 25 years but he doesn't sound like it, because he was born in Gloucestershire, and never really took to the dialect "over yon-

T can make 200 cocktails, and all said Mr. Craddock. modestly. "I have invented 100 In giving his decision, the Magis- | cockmils myself, and when I get going trate read a short finding in the here in the Savoy, which I hope will course of which he said that it was be in a week or so, I have the stuff impossible for neither of the defen- ready to make 75 different cocktails. dants not to know of the presence of most of them not known in London. part of the stolen goods in their own | Ir London you are, as far as the sleeping quarters. While it could be knowledge of cocktails goes, just successfully pleaded in the case of where New York was 15 years ago. the male defendant that in view The last 15 years in America saw, the growth of the cocktail. There was a time when the Manhattan, the Bronck. and the Martini were the chief cock-Then women started drinking Now a woman won't drink straight stuff so all kinds of little variations were invented, and men took to drinking them too."

"How do you invent a cocktail?" asked the Press-man dryly.

"Well," I sit down, quiet like, and Start experimenting. I never swallow anything. I just let the ingredients rest on the palate and then spit them Swallow, and the cocktail composer is lost! Some liquors, just like colours; won't mix. Take brandy and cream. Then you must know the was the master of the junk, and weights of various cordials; always therefor the only responsible party, put the heaviest in first. "The great he would fine him \$750 and dis-difficulty I am faced with here is that all your spirits are so much under proof. Before prohibition, our spirits in America were only 10 per cent under. This will require careful figuring out. Yes; I have got a few new ideas for you. I am going to make Gin Daisies served in silver mugs, long drink with shaped ice decorated with mint. Then there are flips and punches. I have got 5 to 10 gallon punch bowls, and if diners will ask me to make them a good iced punch. naming the basis, I will do the rest!"

"Tell me your favourite cocktail. Mr. Craddock considered the great 200 for a moment and then said:think the 'Jack Rose.' The groundwork is applejack, called Jersey lightning in the States. There's some kick in it. Then, of course, there's the Pousse Cafe, the most difficult of all to make; then there's the Alexander, made of creme de cocoa and cream, and the Mayor Osgood and the

"Tell me how to make a nice easy

"Try the 'Queen.' Take a slice ignorance is most frequently display. of orange and a slice of pineapple and posing a deep-laid plot by a masterly ed) upside down. This ignorance pound them together. Add a third cross-examination, is usually represhould not be, for there is only one French Vermouth and a third Italian and a third gin. Shake up in lump You'll like it. Of course, could prescribe cocktails for anything, lavourite income with which to endow from 'fat head' to heart disease. corner nearest the mast. There are Over in the States, if you were on the of the Bar derive more amusement morning watch, a man used to come than encouragement, apparently, from in and say, 'Boy, it's like this: I was such statements. The controversy has out last night, and drank so and so, been revived by the Attorney-Genyou make him feel right-and that's mons that a barrister in private pracwhere the art comes in!

get going," said the Cocktail King, would probably receive twice their and I'll show you how to use the lees.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate at 7 p.m. July 24, 1920.

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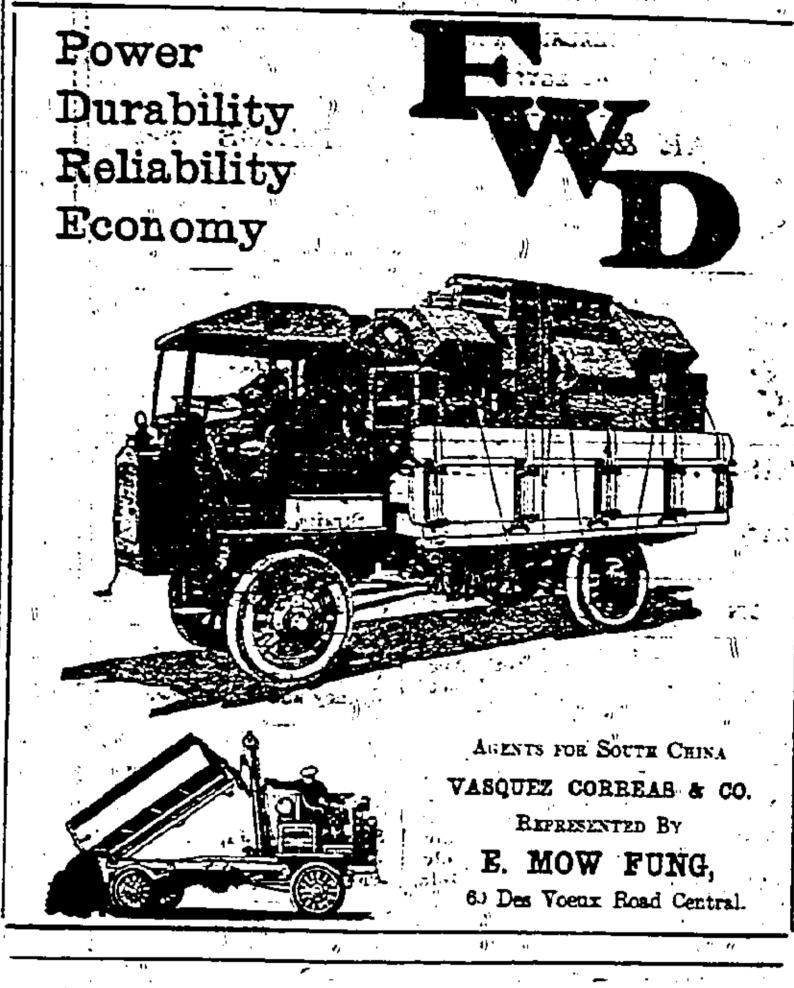
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feel bad. Pull me together.' Then eral's statement in the House of Com-"Come down and see me when I difficulty to that of the law officers

A high legal authority informed "Take a long look at me." replied Daily Chronicle representative that the average yearly earnings at the Bar were, in the majority of cases, much below £1,000. "Sir Gordon Hewart was no doubt right," he added, " when he said that a man in private-practice doing work of a similar kind to his own would earn twice his fees, but it must be remembered that very General from the Manila Observatory | barristers are doing work of such importance, and that therefore, very lew men indeed are earning £30,000 a year-in lees. Many barristers earn nothing at all at the Bar, and these must be taken into account when strikabout halfway between the Islands ing an average for the whole profes-

> ed how many, men in his profession any rate; most of them are glad enough were earning £30,000 or £40,000 at to exchange private practice for a

> "The first thing you have to re- year, with a pension hanging on to member is that the High Court barris-Lit."

A QUEER JUNK Mr. A. E. Hall this morning ap-

peared before Mr. R. O. Hutchison at the Magistracy to defend the mistress of a cargo junk; charged at the instance of Inspector Caygill of Yaumati with (1) unlawful possession of 11 tons of coal, and (2) unlawfully having on board her junk a secret compartment for the purpose of concealing the said coal. Inspector Caygill said that his Worship had better see the secret compartment first before I hearing the case. Mr. Hall raised no objection. The Magistrate decided to inspect the junk to-morrow afternoon. and remanded the case until Wedneslay afternoon for hearing. Mr. Hall tice, doing work similar in amount and applied for bail. Inspector Caygill said he had no objection to a reasonable bail as he had possession of the junk. Mr. Hall said that a small bail would meet the case, as it was not likely that the delendant would run away without her junk. The Magis trate enquired the value of the coal and was told that it was worth \$20 Bail was fixed in the sum of \$100.

ter, who does most of the work, has an eight months' year and a five-day week. On this basis, Lord Justice Pickford once computed that for a man to earn £5,000 a year he must regularly secure £30 a day in fees. Very few barristers do this, and still fewer, if any at all, earn six times as much. I should say myself that the fees of an average K.C. work out at "Another well-known barrister, ask-I somewhere near £1,500 a year.". At County Court Judgeship at £2,000 4

### (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) POLAND' TROUBLES.

London, July 23rd. It is understood that the British reply to the Soviet Note points out that Britain has advised Poland to request an armistice. It expresses the belief that the Soviet will grant peacefon fair terms, and waives the previous British suggestion for a Conference in London between reprementatives of the Soviet and the Border States. The Note does not mention General Wrangel.

London, July 23rd. The Bolshevists have now invaded Poland

The War Office reports that the Bolshevist Vanderbilt. right wing has occupied Seiny, a town to . The death is announced of Admiral C. The north-west of Grodno, about thirty miles 'L. Oxley. east of the German frontier. The Bolshevists have reported that they have captured Grodno and, also, Berlostok. The Bolsherist line in the centre bends back considers? ably to the east, but in the south the Bolshevists forced a passage on the rivers Styr at \$5.111.000,000. and the imports at and Zbrucz and entered East Galicia. It is reported from Paris that the Hun- increases over the previous year were garian Government hascoffered military aid \$579,000,000 and \$2,143,000,000. to the Entente against the Bolshevists."

Paris, July 23rd M. Millerand, speaking in the Senate, said that Anglo-French Commissions sent 20. Warsaw would report what assistance the The railroads have applied to the Com-Polish Army demanded, and added, "We merce Commission to sanction an increase are determined to do everything possible to of 20 per cent, in ordinary passenger fares Lein our ally."

and the Soviet Army Headquarter@tormally and, also, an increase of 10 per cent, "in applying for an armistire with a view to freights in Eastern perritory and 5 per

Warsaw, July 22ad. 1 A communicate confirms the report of the Unions have decided to accept, under pro-Polish evacuation of Grodno, also of Sloning, testa the Railway Labour Board's wage The "Blahetiks have crossed the river award.

#### FRANCO-BRITISH OIL AGREEMENT.

published provides that in Rumania the half-a-mile at the end of half-an-hour. The two Governments will support their respect freshlining wind enabled the Shamrock to tive nationals with a view to the acquisi- cut down the lead. She passed the tion of the former German oil interests and Resolute the only time three miles from other concessions, all shares in the former the finish, but, half-a-mile from the post. being half French and half British. In Russia, the two Governments will sup- sport and won, including the time allowport their respective nationals in acquiring agee, by ten minutes.

In Mesopotamia, France is to receive 25 per cent, of the Government output at the market rates, or 25 per cent. of the Shares in private companies.

The agreement, also, provides for the rivers. construction of pipelines and railways for the transportation of oil through the French sphere to the Mediterranean. In North Africa and other French cleaned. Inspection revealed only a Tencolonies. France will give facilities to streaks of oil along the water-line. Work-

#### FRENCH IN SYRIA.

Colonies.

Lönnon, July 23rd It is now confirmed beyond doubt that - Emir Feisul has accepted the French ultimatlim. alt is understood that, although "French croops are en conte to Aleppo, the march towards Demascus is not a part of the pro-

There is no news so far of any conflict

### BRITISH PRISONERS IN RUSSIA.

-London, July 23rd. Mr. Barnett regarding the evil conditions conceived for world super-Government. under, which the British prisoners at Baku negotiated in misunderstanding, intolerant, were confined, Mrr Cecil Harmsworth said by urged and demanded by its adminithat the Soviet authorities disclaimed tration sponsors also resisted every effort responsibility for this, but the Government to safeguard America." No surrender of was not prepared to accept this plea and the rights of the world council or an assumhad taken into custody a number of ed mandatory should ever summon Ame-Russian deporters in Great Britain, who rica to war, would not be released until British priest oners at Baku and all parts of Russia had of the world, proposing an understanding been returned.

### THE PRINCE OF WALES.

HOEART, July 22nd The Prince of Wales returned from Launcestons to-day. He is recovering from the slight attack of laryngitis. The Renown is sailing for Sydney on July

### RUDOLPH SAENGER CO.

New York, July 23rd. A receiver has been appointed in respect of the Rudolph Saenger Company's affairs a company which owns important silk mills in Rhode Islaid and Pennsylvania. The firm's assets ware \$1,800,000 and liabilities **\$1,560,000.** 

### F. ROOSEYELT'S SUCCESSOR.

WASHINGTON, July 23rd. It is understood that Mr. Thomas J. Spellacy has been selected as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in succession to Mr. Franklin Roosevolt."

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

London, July 22nd. In the House of Lords, replying to an enquiry by Lord Parmoor as to how far the Covenant of the League of Nations would become operative Lord Curzon referred to the painful crippling which the League sustained in the defection of the United States, its real sponsor. No effort should be spared to induce a reversal of that decision ....

A number of applications for admission would be placed before the Assembly meeting in November at Geneva.

He stated that great difficulty had arisen in settling the clars of mandates relating to ex-German territories in Africa and the Pacific. Islands. The question had arisen with France as regards the Cameroons and Togoland, and with Japan as regards the Pacific Islands.

The mandates had up to now not been submitted to the League, because of the desire to obtain unanimity. He hoped that that unanimity would be reached shortly, after which reference would be made under the terms of the Covenant He denied that the Government was not

There was no cause for disappointment or despair about ite future. A career of real, practical utility lay before it.

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### (Renter's Service to the China Mail.). CRICKET

London, July 23rd. Surrey beat Laucashire by 9 wickets. The Hampshire and Warwickshire match vas abandoned.

The Somerset-Essex match was drawn. Kent beat Northampshire by an innings The York-Gloster match was abandoned awing to rain.

North lient Sussex by 6 wickets, ..

#### OBITUARY.

WASHINTON, July 23rd. The death is announced of Mr. W. K.

#### U.S. TRADE.

Washington, July 23rd. The exports for the past year were valued 35.239.000.000, both records. The respective

#### AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

WASHINGTON, July 23rd. and 50 per cent, in Pullman fares in London, July 20rd. order, partly, in cover the \$600,000,000 in-Peland has despatched Notes to Moscow greated wages entailed by the recent award.

All, except one, of the sixteen Railway;

SANDY HOOK, July 23rd, The fourth race came off to-day.. The London, July 23rd, "Resolute was first neroes the line and A Franco-British oil agreement which is quickly drew ahead. She led by nearly the Resolute drew past in a speciacular

THE "SHAMROCK " DAMAGED. New York, July 23rd. The Shawrook is reported to be slightly damaged, a shifting boom foreing two

Sandy Hook, July Send. The Shamerock was sent to Staten Island early this morning to have her underbody Franco-British groups, Britain giving cor- men spent all day cleaning and polishing responding advantages in the British Crown the hull in readiness for to-morrow's race. The Resolute remained at her mooringwhere the rigging and sails were thoroughly

> SANDY HOOK, July 23rd. The Resolute easily won the fourth Cup race. She finished over four minutes ahead of the Shemrock, independently of the time-The final race is on Saturday.

### THE U.S. PRESIDENCY.

Manion, July 22nd. between the French and Emir Feisul's Senator Warren Harding, replying to the official notification of his nomination for the Presidency, said that the Republican Party meant to hold the heritage of American nationality unimpalred and unsurrendered.

In the House of Commons, replying to . He described the League Covenant," as

He would hopefully approach the nations making America a willing participant in the consecration of nations in a relationship, still leaving America free and in-". dependent, but offering friendship to the

He declared his opposition to the Government ownership of the railroads and favoured a protective tariff policy. He desired to see America the leading maritime nation in the world.

· Lincoln (Nebraska), July 23rd. Mr. Bryan, having declined the Prohibitionist nomination as the presidential candidate, the Probibitionist Convention has nominated Professor Aaron Watkins, of Chio, who was several times candidate for the Vice-Presidency. The three Presidential candidates are all from Chio.

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Hongkong had another clean bill of health on Saturday.

The C. P. O. S. Co.'s s.s. "Empress of Asia," which arrived Hongkong about noon yesterday, leaves at noon on Thursday.

Mr. J. H. Ellis arrived in Hongkong by the "Empress of Asia yesterday to take up the post of assistant agent in Hongkong to the Admiral Line.

En route to Calcutta and Java are Bishop Robinson and Bishop Warne, of the Episcopal Methodist Mission, who arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the "Empress of Asia."

A large demand exists in China," the Straits Settlements, Java, Ceylon, and India for boxes wherein to ship the products of these countries. Some 4,000,000 boxes will be required

The Straits Times records the death at home of Mr. L. Beckingsale, well known in Singapore and in the East generally, as representative of E. S. and A. Robinson the noted firm of Bristol printers.

Charged before, Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy this morning with the possession of 4,000 Three Castles and 4.000 Door Fook cigarettes," on which duty had not been paid, a Chinese, who pleaded ignorance, was

Mr. W. E. Mann, of Java, arrived yesterday from north China. He goes immediately to Canton for a few days, and returns to Java via Bangkok. His educational research up north was interrupted by the political disturbances.

As the result of being knocked down by motor car No. 398 Ques Road West yesterday, 9 year old Chinese boy was admitted to the Government Civil Hospita suffering from injuries to his head. His condition is serious.

Among the passengers wi arrived in Hongkong yesterday i the CP.O.S. Co.'s s.s. "Empress Asia" was Miss Elsie Ferguson, 'ti well-known kinema actress of the Paramount Arteraft Picture Co., wh is making a tour of the Orient.

A Chinese was removed to t Government Civil Hospital yesterda suffering from two stab wounalleged to have been inflicted by a other Chinese in the course of a fig following a gambling quarrel. I alleged assailant has absconded. T wounded man's condition is conside ed serious.

Two Chinese were this morni charged before Mr. N. L. Smith the Magistracy with the unlawi postession of several thousands lottery tickets. They said that they were engaged by another man (who had absconded) to carry the tickets. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$50 or six weeks' imprisonment each. The tickets will be destroyed.

A fire broke out at No. 7, Lam Lo Me, Kowloon City, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday. All the efforts of the Police and the villagers to fight the flames failed, and the house was completely gutted. No lives were lost. The outbreak is supposed to have originated through sparks from the kitchen setting alight some dried grass on a cockloft of the house. Damage to the extent of \$300 was done to property.

While engaged in hanging up clothes to diy on the verandah of the second floor of No. 138 Des Vœux Road yesterday, a 17-year old servant girl missed her footing and fell 30 feet from the verandah on to the road below. She was picked up unconscious and removed to the Government Civil Hospital, where she now lies in a dangerous condition. She has not yet recovered onsciousness.

The Annamite aman of Madame Germaine Bonnardell who was last week acquitted by Mr. N. L. Smith of the theft from her mistress of some silk valued at \$30 and \$10 in money. was again before the Magistrate this morning charged with disorderly conduct and threatening to assault Madame Bonnardell. The defendant denied the charge and said she went to the house to claim the wages due to her. For no cause whatever, she wid 2 feet 4 inches, and on the gange said Madame Bonnardell handed her at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet said, Madame Bonnardell handed her over to the Police. The defendant was remanded in custody until to-

Inspector Caygill, of Yaumati, this morning charged a Chinese youth before Mr. R. O. Hutchison with unlawfully returning to the Colony after having been banished for a period of twenty years. The defendant admitted the charge and the said that he came back to get some money from his elder brother in order to take ship to Shanghai, The Inspector said that the defendant did a term of imprisonment for armed a robbery and was sent away last year. Sentence of twelve months hard week

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#### WEATHER REPORT.

July 266. 12h. Com: No returns from Japan and Weihaiwei. Pressure has decreased slightly at Vladivostock and Cape St. James, and increased to moderately elsewhere. The typhoon appears to have entered the coast near Sharp Peak, and filled up.

Hongkong Rainfall for the st hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1sh, 64.14 inches against an average of 49.36 inches.

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T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, July 26, 1920.

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### HONGKONG TIDES.

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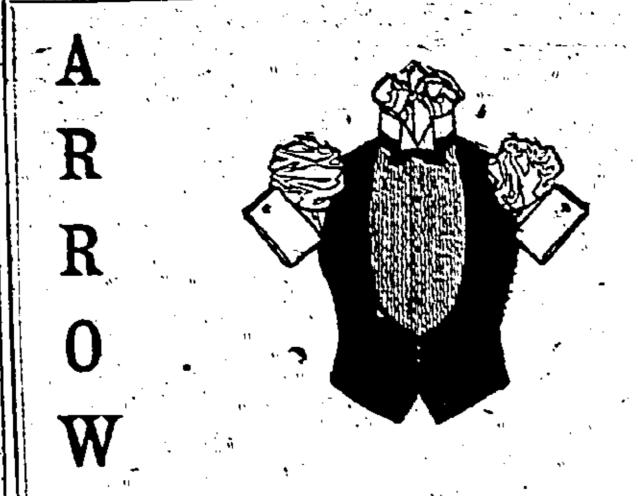
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WEDNESDAY, July 28.

Shanghai and Jaran-Per IYO MARU THURSDAY, July 29. Japan-Por TORILLA. Straits-Per KAGA MARU.

FRIDAY, July 30. Straits" and Calcutta-Per SHINGO MARU.

#### OUTWIRD MILLS.

MONDAY, July 26.
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Haiphong-Per HAIMUN, 11 a.m.

\*Amoy, \*Shanghai and \*North China

-Per SZECHUEN, 3 p.m.

Saigon-Per PHEUMPENH, 4 p.m.

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TJILIWONG, 4 p.m.
Fort Bayard—Per WASUN, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per TAKADA, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, July 28. Swatow. Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-LOONG, 1 p.m. THURSDAY, July 29.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao-Shanghai and North China - Per SUNNING, 10 a.m.
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FRIDAY, July 30. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe -- Per KAGA MARU, Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per HAI-HONG, 1 p.m. SATURDAY, July 31.

Shanghai and North China - Per CHENAN, 3 p.m. TUESDAY, August 3.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per
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Philippina Islands—Per TAMING, 3 p.m.

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#### PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

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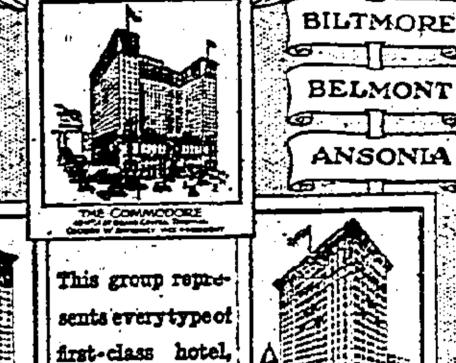
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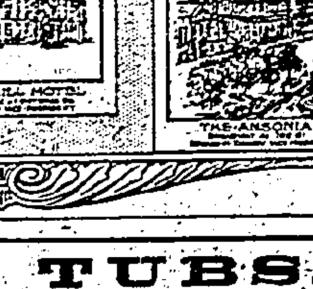
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